Fairs-1928

Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., News
Sunday, September 30, 1928

PLAN BEST FAIR

Exhibits And Lectures On Program Of Negroes For Event

One of the big educational features of the Alabama Negro Fair, which will open Oct. 6 at Fair Park, will be exhibits and lectures supervised and given by Prof. T. R. Cambell, of Tuskeegee, government farm demonstration agent. Home and farm products exhibits at the second annual negro fair are expected to demonstrate the advancement of the negro in the South in agriculture. Exhabits are open to anyone in Alabama and collection of entries is expected to be the best ever put on at this fair.

In addition to these attractions there have been plans for dressmakers exhibit booths, business concerns, manufacturers and similar exhibits.

The Alabama Negro Fair Association believes it has lined up the best program ever offered here. In addition to the big football game, which will open the fair Saturday, fights and other sport events, there will be an automobile parade in which the newest and oldest motor vehicles will be shown.

Livestock exhibits are expected to be the best yet lined up while the horse races likewise are calculated to draw some of the best stock of state farms.

Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser
Sunday, September 30, 1928

FAIR TO ATTRACT NEGRO FARMERS

Twenty Counties Will Be Represented In Exhibits At Montgomery Event

Products of negro farmers in 20 counties of the state as well as the work of students in a number of the colored schools will be on exhibit at the State Fair here, Nov. 5-12. Schools participating in the fair include the public schools of Montgomery, the State Normal School, Tuskegee Institute, Snow Hill Institute and the State A. & M. College at Huntsville.

Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, is general advisor of the colored department. He is assisted by T. M. Campbell, E. C. Dobbs and C. G. Bevens, of the agricultural extension service. Others serving are H. C. Trenholm, president of the State Normal School, chairman of the executive committee; J. T. Alexander, of Montgomery; R. R. Taylor and R. C. Atkins, of Tuskegee Institute.

Efforts are being made to present an even better exhibit than that of last year which attracted much attention and many favorable comments from thousands of visitors who constantly streamed in and out of building housing the exhibits.

Thursday, Nov. 8, has been designated as colored day. As a special attraction the 24th U. S. Infantry Band of Fort Benning, Ga., will furnish music throughout the day. This group of negro musicians have established an enviable record in military circles of the country. A parade of fraternal orders will be held in front of the grandstand. The organization making the best showing in numbers and attractiveness of regalia will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Fairs - 1928.

Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser

JAN 12 1928

WORKERS COMMENDED FOR NEGRO FAIR EFFORTS

The local advisory committee of the colored department of the State Fair, held a meeting at the State Normal School Wednesday morning. Manager T. M. Campbell and Supt. E. C. Dobbs, along with several assistant superintendents in charge of the colored people's department last November were present to participate in the discussion respecting the conduct of that department. Considerable attention was given to the survey of the strong and weak points in the work of last Fall. Commendation was extended to the managers for their successful display. Discussion of plans for consideration in connection with the probable fair of this year were considered with particular attention being given to certain changes in the administration of the department, to the expansion of the colored department with the necessary enlargement of facilities for display and to the division of attractive features for colored people's day.

Those present at the conference included T. M. Campbell, E. C. Dobbs, L. C. Hanna, R. B. Jones, N. Kollock, V. C. Turner and C. G. Bevans, of the agricultural extension service, with headquarters at Tuskegee Institute. From Montgomery were County Agents J. T. Alexander and L. R. Daley, Prof. U. S. Jones, director of negro education and Pres. H. C. Trenholm, who was chairman of the meeting.

Nashville, Tenn., Banner

August 26, 1928

CROWDS ATTEND COLORED FAIR

Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Excursion trains were operated from Chattanooga and Sheffield and excursion rates were in effect throughout a wide radius of this territory Thursday for the North Alabama colored fair, now being held here, and this brought enough people in to allow the fair to break all previous attendance records. The fair is very good this year and the exhibits show great progress during the last few years among the colored farmers of North Alabama.

Huntsville, Ala., Builder

Sunday, September 23, 1928

COLORED FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Thursday Will Be Big Day The Management Says

According to announcement by the Colored Fair management the North Alabama Colored Fair will on Wednesday morning September 26, at 8:30 throw open its gates in the beginning of what promises to be the biggest and best Fair in its history On Thursday September 27th, the second day of the Fair most of the colored lodges and societies of the Tennessee Valley are to turn out in what may easily prove the feature of this year's Fair. On this day also there will be an excursion from Chattanooga, Tenn., sponsored by the Mt. Paran Baptist Church of that City. The very low and attractive rate of only two dollars ($2.00) a round trip is in itself a guarantee that hundreds will take advantage of this oportunity to visit Huntsville, and enjoy North Alabama's Greatest Colored Show. The midwayl attractions will be furnished by the Magic City Shows, a carnival larger and better than that which played the Fair last year. With four rides, twelve or more shows and many first class, clean concessions there will not be wanting plenty of wholesome amusement to the thousands of pleasure seekers who attend the colored Fair. The racing program has been filled by many of the best horses of their respective classes, and this year's racing promises in thrills and excitement to surpass any yet seen at a colored Fair. The management calls attention to the unusual number of high class free acts, which with the band will furnish amusements during the races There has been nothing in the past to compare with this year's program of free acts. Featured by the world famous "The Taylor Brothers" whose dare devil acrobatic acts have startled and captivated the throngs at the whole circuit of Fairs played by them, the entire free act program has surprising merit. "Dixie" the worlds champion high diving dog will mount and dive from a sixty foot ladder, and Captain Cunningham, upon request will again be seen in his dare devil forty foot high wire act. These and many others assure a program of free acts never again attempted by the colored fair. In the floral Hall with all available space already taken, the exhibits promise to surpass in quanity and quality the wonderful display of last year. It is going to be a Fair worthy of this glorious Tennessee Valley and an eye opener as to the agricultural progress of the colored people of this section and all are urged to attend and enjoy this annual treat.

Alabama

MOTON WILL SPEAK AT HAYNEVILLE FAIR

Head Of Tuskegee Institute On Program At Exhibition Of Negro Products

HAYNEVILLE, ALA., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, will be the principal speaker at the Lowndes County Fair here Friday. Other speakers include R. S. Parker, county agent; T. M. Campbell, field agent, U. S. agricultural extension service; Dr. C. L. Yoder, vice principal, Calhoun colored school and J. R. Bell, attorney.

The agricultural extension service, cooperating with the Calhoun colored school, is promoting the fair at which products of the negro farmers of the county will be on exhibit. Handicrafts by farm women will also be shown. Reports of work done in the various communities will be received.

The program will be held in the county courthouse.

terday by the Rev. Richard Wilkinson, rector at St. John's Church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The service is for All Saints' Day and many people are in the habit of attending on this occasion, he stated. "All interested persons will be welcomed to the service," the rector said.

Atlanta, Ga., Daily

October 2, 1928

LIMESTONE SCENE OF ANNUAL FAIR

20th Annual Season Opens Thursday At Athens; 3 days.

ATHENS, Ala., Oct. 2—(Special)—The Limestone county negro fair association will open its 20th annual session at the fair grounds here Thursday morning for a three-day stay, with promises of better race horses and better exhibits than at any time in its past history. The Limestone fair is one of the few negro fairs in the state and is generally a get-together for thousands of the negro citizenry of the northern part of Alabama and Southern Tennessee.

Entries may be made by negroes only and a number of good horses are already quartered in the stables and exhibits are beginning to arrive for the Floral hall. A carnival company will arrive by special train Tuesday.

Maxie Allen is president of the negro fair association; W. H. Cox secretary, and Ennis Coble, treasurer, all of these being local negro business men.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA

News

SEP 16 1928

NEGROES PLAN ANNUAL FAIR

Exhibition And Midway Set For Oct. 6 To 11

Plans for the negro fair, sponsored by the Alabama Negro Fair Association, at Fair Park, Oct. 6 to 11, are being completed with a lineup of varied amusements for every day, according to John W. Commons, secretary.

Outside of the regular run of midway attractions and sideshows, a program of sporting events such has never been offered on a single bill for negroes herebefore is being rounded out. Opening with a football game Saturday afternoon between Miles Memorial College and some other outstanding negro eleven of the state the sports program will shift to boxing Monday night with a pair of leading negro heavyweights in the arena and to horse racing every afternoon. In addition to this arrangement of events, foot races will also likely be chalked up on the calendar for the week.

The fair, sponsored by a group of leading colored business men of the city, is expected to be the first of a series of annual negro fairs here which are expected to be enlarged from year to year. Fireworks, all of the regular rides of Fair Park, novelty acts, musical concerts and other amusements will be put on the program for the week with new entertainments daily.

In addition to the sideshows and other amusements there will be the educational program, consisting of exhibitions of manufacturers, farmers, schools and business concerns of the state and a style show as ar added feature.

All railroads into the city hav made excursion rates for the fair

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Advertiser

NOV 3 1928

Keep Well And Save Is Advice Of Moton To Lowndes Negroes

HAYNEVILLE, ALA., Nov. 2.—(Special)—"Keep well, work earnestly and save your earnings," is the advice which Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, gave to negro farmers of Lowndes County Friday afternoon speaking at the third annual colored fair at the county courthouse here. "If we are to make any advance we will have to raise our health standards and increase our life span; we will have to work industriously in whatever fields we are engaged; and we will have to put aside something from our earnings for lean years when crops are poor.

"In such undertakings we can always look for the cooperation of our white neighbors. The very fact that so many of them are here at this assembly indicates that they are your friends and interested in promoting your welfare. One of the most heartening things about the race problem is the increasing number of white people who maintain that every opportunity for advancement ought to be open to the negro.

"Despite all our difficulties the negro in America is measurably in advance of colored peoples in other parts of the world. They have made more material progress and have greater opportunities for development," Dr. Moton said.

Other speakers included R. S. Parker, county agent who welcomed the visitors; T. M. Campbell, field agent, U. S. extension service; Dr. C. L. Yoder, vice principal, Calhoun colored school; A. H Butler, missionary to South Africa, who compared conditions in America with those in Africa and J. R. Bell, county solicitor. A. W. Roper, colored county agent, presided.

On exhibit in the courthouse were farm products of the county—cotton, potatoes, cane, pecans, peanuts, prize turkeys, chickens and other livestock. There were also samples of the handicrafts of the women, including dress, basketry fine embroidery, canned fruits and vegetables. The Calhoun colored school had an exhibit of the industrial, agricultural and academic work of the school.

About 2,000 white and colored people viewed the exhibits and heard the addresses.

STATE FAIR PLANS IN PROGRESS---COMMISSIONER APPROVES

That the colored state fair to open here on the 6th of October will be best in the history of the county and state is indicated by the way President R. B. Maclin and his committee are getting things together. Just this week a conference was held with the City Commission or members of that body, and according to Dr. Maclin they have the indorsement of the city authorities, and every possible effort will be made to put on exhibition things being done by the Negroes of this State and aside from the exhibition some of the best attractions will be at the park every day. The officers of the movement are Dr. R. B. Maclin, president; H. L. Wilson, vice president; Prof. S. E. Moses, secretary; John W. Common, assistant secretary; Dr. S. F. Harris, treasurer. Headquarters are on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple, and Dr. Maclin is soliciting the co-operation of friends and all who-

Negro population in Alabama

desire a program of this kind for the

Huntsville, Ala., Builder
Friday, September 21, 1928

TIME NEARS FOR BIG NEGRO FAIR

Management Designates Third Day As Visitors Day

With the time fast approaching for the gates of the 9th annual exhibit of the North Alabama Colored Fair according to the fair management everything points to the holding of the Biggest and Best Fair in the history of the association.

While the whole four days of the Fair promise worlds of educational experience; plenty of wholesome amusement and thrilling racing, yet this year there are more added features than ever. The second day of the Fair, September 27th is to be feature by the turning out of most of the colored lodges and fraternal socities of the Tennessee Valley in competition for prizes offered by the fair management. Also, that day will offer to all football lovers one of the best agmes of the season to be staged between the local colored high school team and a visiting team from either Decatur or Athens. Friday September 28th, as usual will be school day and visitors day at the Fair. Plans are under way looking towards the running of a special excursion train from Chattanooga with one of Chattanooga's crack colored bands furnishing special and extra music for that day. Saturday, September 29th, the fourth day of the Fair will be featured by the thousands and thousands of farmers who, though having visited the Fair on previous days, return to enjoy for the last time THEIR 1928 Fair.

Every day of the 1928 Fair will be full to overflowing with everything that goes to make a real first class

Birmingham, Ala., News
Sunday, September 16, 1928

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Outside of the regular run of midway attractions and sideshows, a program of sporting events such has never been offered on a single bill for negroes herebefore is being rounded out. Opening with a football game Saturday afternoon between Miles Memorial College and some other outstanding negro eleven of the state the sports program will shift to boxing Monday night with a pair of leading negro heavyweights in the arena and to horse racing every afternoon. In addition to this arrangement of events, foot races will also likely be chalked up on the calendar for the week.

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In addition to the sideshows and other amusements there will be the educational program, consisting of exhibitions of manufacturers, farmers, schools and business concerns of the state and a style show as an added feature.

All railroads into the city have made excursion rates for the fair.

Evergreen, Ala., Courant
Thursday, November 1, 1928

CONECUH COUNTY NEGRO FAIR

During the 26th and 27th of October there was held in the Bett's building a fair by the negroes of Conecuh County. I truly think that the farmers that attend the fair did get some real good facts and helpful information. I trust that the farmers will soon learn that in growing feed for both human and live stocks, that we need quality as well as quantity. I do wish that every negro farmer, both men and women could have been present at the fair during the time that Mr. Pettis the County Agent and Miss Lester the Home Demonstration Agent were there and gave us such important facts about the job that we are engaged in, and that is farming. There were also others of our white friends present, and gave us some splendid information about said job: They were: Editor R. Gaston Bozeman, Mr. L. L. Moorer, Mr. M. B Binion, Mr. G. Moorer, Mr. M. Baldwin, Mr. Shells, Mr. Byrd and others.

These are the names of the persons that were awarded prizes: Prolific Corn, First prize, Alex Ingraham; Second prize, Lister Pryor; Peanuts First prize, W. Salter; Second prize N. Floyd; Third prize, Alex Ingraham. Potatoes, First prize, G. H. Brewton; Second prize, I. J. Johnson; Third prize, W. G. Lee. Sugar Cane, First prize, G. W. Hollinger; Second prize, Joe Wright. White Sugar Cane, First prize P. T. A.; Second prize, Isaac Bradley. Cotton, First prize, G. W. McMillan; Second prize, R. L. Philyaw. Poultry, Rhode Island Reds, First prize, R. L. Philyaw; Barred P. Rocks, First prize, N. L. Jordan White Wyandotte, First prize, Joe McMarter. Fruits, First prize, P. T. A.; Second prize, Mrs. Getsey Kent. Fancy Work: First prize, Annie Gantt; Second prize, Daisy Walker; Daisy Walker Third prize. Butter: First prize,Jessie Bradley; Second prize, Annie Ingraham.

G. W. McMillan had a stalk of cotton with 70 bolls of cotton on it; R. L. Philyaw brought a stalk with 58 bolls on it.

I trust that my people will soon learn that the time that is spent attending a fair is that much time in school. We must learn better methods and produce better quality products, and I am sure that every white landlord wants his tenants to do better farming. A fair is really a short course in agriculture and home economics. People attend these to be together and learn, both of which are good.

J. B. Jordan,
Negro County Agent.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA

AUG 21 1928

NEGROES OF STATE PLAN FAIR IN CITY

Attractions Slated For Fair Park Event Oct. 6-11

The Alabama Negro State Fair Association, recently organized here, will sponsor a fair for negroes at Fair Park Oct. 6-11, according to announcement by the association officers Monday.

Among the attractions planned are a football game between teams from two leading negro colleges, boxing matches and other athletic contests and exhibits by various organizations. Horse racing, free acts and other amusements will be on the program.

Leading negro schools will have exhibits of the work they are doing, and the State Farm Bureau has promised the assistance of demonstrators for farm products, the announcement said.

Officers of the fair association are: Dr. R. B. Maclin, of Birmingham president; S. E. Moses, of Anniston secretary; John W. Common, of Birmingham, assistant secretary, and H. L. Wilson, of Birmingham, vice president.

FAIR TO ATTRACT NEGRO FARMERS

Twenty Counties Will Be Represented In Exhibits At Montgomery Event

Products of negro farmers in 20 counties of the state as well as the work of students in a number of the colored schools will be on exhibit at the State Fair here, Nov. 5-12. Schools participating in the fair include the public schools of Montgomery, the State Normal School, Tuskegee Institute, Snow Hill Institute and the State A. & M. College at Huntsville.

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Efforts are being made to present an even better exhibit than that of last year which attracted much attention and many favorable comments from thousands of visitors who constantly streamed in and out of building housing the exhibits.

Thursday, Nov. 8, has been designated as colored day. As a special attraction the 24th U. S. Infantry Band of Fort Benning, Ga., will furnish music throughout the day. This group of negro musicians have established an enviable record in military circles of the country. A parade of fraternal orders will be held in front of the grandstand. The organization making the best showing in numbers and attractiveness of regalia will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald
Thursday, September 27, 1928

NEGROES TO HAVE FAIR

Exhibition Will Be Opened This Week At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 26—The ninth annual session of the North Alabama Negro Fair will begin here Wednesday on the grounds of the Madison County Fair Association. The program includes a long list of amusement features, a daily card of races in which many of the horses that raced here last week for the Madison County Fair are entered, while the agricultural, poultry and livestock exhibits come from several counties of the Tennessee Valley. Thursday has been designated as Tennessee Day and several excursion trains from Tennessee cities have been arranged for.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

OCT 6 1928

Barbour Negroes To Hold County Fair October 30

CLAYTON, ALA., Oct. 5.—(Special)—The Barbour County colored fair will be held in Clayton, Oct. 30, in the Rosenwald School, under the direction of Hattie Durr King, colored home demonstration agent and J. T. Jarman, colored farm agent of Barbour County.

Prizes will be awarded in the men's and boys' departments for poultry, corn, cotton, hay, potatoes, garden products, sun dried farm products, peanuts and dried peas. In the woman's and girls' department prizes will be awarded in canning and preserving.

Cash prizes and useful articles donated by the merchants and citizens will be given.

An invitation to the white citizens is extended to visit the fair.

Fairs-1928.

Alabama.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR STATE FAIR WILL BE FURNISHED BY 24TH U. S. INFANTRY BAND, DUBBED 'PERSHING'S OWN'

Advertiser
10-28-28
Montgomery, Ala.

The 24th U. S. Infantry Band, dubbed "Pershing's Own" will give concerts at the State Fair during colored day, November 8. Composed of 45 trained musicians, it is one of the largest regimental bands in the army and has seen service on many fronts. This band was one of the attractions at the World's Fairs at St. Louis and San Francisco.

Featuring the program of colored day at the State Fair here Nov. 8, will be concerts by the 24th U. S. Infantry Band, known in military circles as "Pershing's Own," a sobriquet earned while serving with Gen. Pershing in the Mexican Punitive Expedition of 1916. This aggregation of 45 trained musicians, now garrisoned at Fort Benning Ga., has won fame in many parts of the world, having accompanied its regiment through campaigns in the Philippines, in Cuba and Mexico.

Under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert B. Tresville, trained by Frank and Walter Damrosch, of New York, the band has maintained its high standard. The natural musical talent of the musicians has been preserved and developed through systematic training. It is one of the few bands that can extemporize and transpose with no apparent effort.

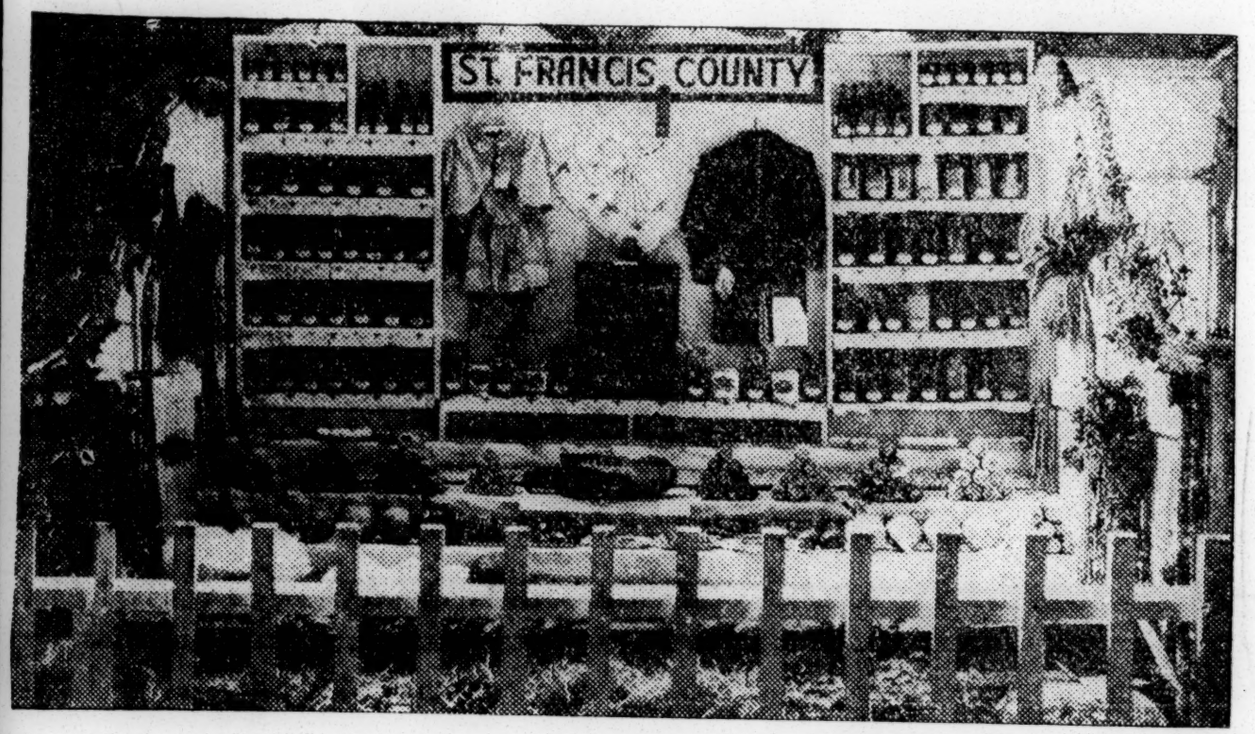
The band has been selected to give concerts at two world's fairs, the one at St. Louis and the one at San Francisco. It has constantly been called upon to attend affairs of importance in the districts where it has been stationed. Since its transfer to the infantry school at Fort Benning it has been called upon to participate in many civilian affairs throughout the South.

The colored department promises to have more exhibits than in any previous year, according to T. M. Campbell, manager. To meet this need the building housing the exhibits has been enlarged and renovated adding considerable floor space. Negro farmers throughout the state are showing a keen interest in the fair and are making plans to exhibit their products. Several negro schools and a number of businesses have reserved booths.

Fairs - 1928

Arkansas.

NEGRO EXHIBIT IS WINNER



FORREST CITY, Ark., Oct. 20.—The negro farmers, club boys and girls and club women of St. Francis County, under the direction and leadership of H. B. Mitchell, county farm agent, and Eugenia Bell, county agent in home economics, are celebrating over the fact that the booth prepared by them and shown last week at the Arkansas State Fair in Little Rock was awarded first prize for being the best exhibit made by any county in Arkansas.

Everything displayed in this most attractive exhibit was produced by St. Francis County negroes. It contained agriculture products of every variety as well as many attractive articles in domestic art, fancy needlework and embroidery. In the judging the St. Francis County exhibit was 347 points ahead of its nearest competitor.

Fairs – 1928

Florida.

DeLand Fla. News

FEB 28 1928

J. W. WRIGHT CALLS UPON NEGROES TO BETTER EXHIBIT

Negro Building at County Fair Better Than Ever This Year

DeLand, Florida, Feb. 27, 1928
To the Negroes of DeLand and Volusia County:

As chairman of the Negro Committee of the Volusia County Fair Association, I take this method of praising you through the press for your splendid exhibits at the recent Volusia County Fair.

But there is still room for improvement. The school exhibits are coming up fine.

We want more produce—showing what is grown fom the soil by Negroes. There are enough Negroes with land around DeLand to stack our building from rear to door with home, garden, and farm products. Many of you have at least a lot upon which you can grow produce of some sort and you know how to do it.

I think it is safe to say that 75 per cent of the farm products in the Agricultural building is planted and tended by Negroes under the white man's supervision.

Why not prove to such citizens as Volusia County has, of which I am proud that weare equal to the task. We are blessed to live in a community where there is so little friction between the races.

I appeal to you a year in advance, from the housewife down or up, to begin now to prepare to make our part of the Fair what it should be. Cast your bread upon the waters; it will return.

Get it out of your minds that the Fair is a money making project; for it is not. It is to prove your ability and what can be done here. I am no tailor, but I can cut out a pair of pants by a pattern. Why not copy the advanced Caucasian race from every angle of thrift and thereby prove to them that you are a worthy citizen.

I am told by the President of the Fair Association that it costs more in proportion to take care of our building than any other. We should organize in such a manner as will eliminate expense as far as possible.

Yours for success,
J. W. WRIGHT
Chairman Negro Committee

TAMPA, FLA., Tribune.

FEB 2 1928

PAGE FOUR

DISPLAYS SHOW NEGRO PROGRESS IN MANY LINES

Farm, Home and School Exhibits Entered in Club Competition

The progress of negroes of Florida is attractively displayed in the negro building at the fairgrounds, with farm, home and school exhibits filling the numerous booths and departments.

The agriculture exhibits from seven county organizations of the Farm and Home Making club association feature the display, along with scores of other exhibits from individual farms, state and private schools, and negro organizations.

The seven counties represented in the agriculture exhibit are Gadsden, Marion, Jackson, Madison, Leon, Alachua and Jefferson. Hillsborough county is not represented in the Farm Home Making club competition, but has a number of individual farm exhibits.

Compete for Prizes

The various clubs are competing for special prizes and will be judged under the same rules as other county exhibits.

The Farm and Home Making club association is under the supervision of the United States department of agriculture, the agricultural college at the University of Florida, and the Florida A. and M. college.

Besides the agricultural exhibits, textile and canned goods exhibits are on display from Duval, Sumter, Columbia, Suwanee, Bradford and St. John counties.

The Florida A. and M. college is represented by agriculture, mechanical arts, home economics, academic and dairy exhibits.

Orchestra Attracts

The orchestra from the negro college is proving one of the chief points of attraction of the fair and hundreds of visitors are being attracted to the building by the program. Various jazz and selected numbers are played almost hourly and the organization has won much applause and comment.

In addition, the A. and M. band gives three concerts daily in front of the building. Both organizations, along with the A. and M. quartette, will broadcast from the fairgrounds radio station Monday.

On the second floor of the building, the Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, is represented in a smaller, but just as complete, exhibit. Handiwork of the academic, domestic art and science, carpentry, masonry, agriculture and dairy departments are on display.

Schools Have Exhibits

The Booker Washington High school, of Tampa; the Davis academy, of St. Petersburg, and all the public schools of Tampa and Hillsborough county have exhibits on the second floor in school, home and mechanical work.

All negro school children and teachers will be admitted to the fair grounds free this morning.

A special program has been arranged by the Rev. John E. Culmer, secretary of the negro department, to be featured by an address by Dean J. R. Reynolds, of Haven Teachers' college, of Meridian, Miss.

Tallahassee, Fla., News
Thursday, April 19, 1928

COUNTY FAIR AND TAMIAMI EXPOSITION PROMISE BIG CROWDS

Everything Free But Indian Village; Money To Go To Seminoles

The Collier County Fair and Tamiami Exposition to be staged at Everglades, as a feature of the Tamiami Trail opening celebration promises to be an oustanding success.

Buildings have been erected to house the exhibits of counties and communities participating which include Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Collier, while a number of individual communities are preparing to enter attractive dispiays.

Splendid exhibits of agricultural products including citrus, truck and field crops are assured while a poultry show with over 300 birds will be another feature.

General Manager P. T. Strieder of the South Florida Fair is in charge of the Collier County Fair and Tamiami Exposition and states that he is more than satisfied with the way things are shaping up. "We will have a very creditable Fair, well balanced as to exhibits and entertainment and one that will serve to acquaint visitors with the marvelous resources of this section of the State," Mr. Strieder said.

Indians To Participate

A novel feature will be a Seminole Indian Village which has been constructed on the Fair Grounds where over 100 native Seminoles will show the life of the Seminole Indian, stage weird dances and display handicraft.

This is the first time that such a large assemblage of native Indians have been gathered together at a point available for public contact and is attracting the interest of several newsreel producers who are sending representatives to cover the feature.

Fireworks and Circus Acts.

Manager Strieder has always observed the policy of giving a good show for the money and it will not be found lacking at the Collier Co. County Fair and Tamiami Exposition for he has booked twelve high class acts including Dutton's Famous Circus Review, and will give two performances daily in front of the newly constructed grandstand, supplemented with a gigantic fireworks display each evening. Another feature will be the appearance of the famous Czecho Slovakian Band which has been engaged for the entire period. The city of Everglades is to be brilliantly lighted with electric streamers, while decorators are busy with flags and bunting to complete the picture.

Wonderful Fish and Game Exhibit.

The State Department of Fish and Game is making a remarkable display of both fresh and salt water fish which will be shown alive in tanks especially built for the purpose. Florida's wild life will be shown with attractive displays and 10,000 feet of motion pictures will be shown on this subject daily.

Everything Free.

The event will be staged as a Free Fair. No admission charge is to be made for either the main gate or the grand stand and a royal entertainment is to be provided all who attend. The dates for the event are April 24, 25, 26, 1928. The Trail will be open at that time for travel in either direction although the actual Opening Celebration will not take place until the 26th, when the big motorcade which starts from Lake City on the 24th, is scheduled to arrive.

OCALA, FLA
FEB 6 1928

THE SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR

When the South Florida Fair, now in progress, closes Saturday night, it will go down in history as the most successful agricultural exposition ever held in Florida. This is not the individual opinion of the writer, though he agrees with it, but the opinion of everyone to whom he talked during a brief stay in Tampa last Saturday, on his first visit to that annual event. To say that the writer was agreeably surprised at the size and excellence of the fair is but to express it mildly. Tampans have reason to be proud of the reputation their fair has earned throughot the country as being one of the best in the United States and

particularly this one, which everyone agrees is the best of the entire series.

A minute description of the various booths and exhibits would be tiresome as well as beyond our ability as a writer. It would require several pages of the Star to tell of the artistic displays and fine products of the various counties of the state who have contributed to the success of the fair and an enumeration of the items to be found in the exhibit buildings would be to list every article that can be found in a seedsman's catalogue, and the nurseryman and horticulturist's annual, not to mention the stock breeder's book. Those things that are omitted in one county's displays can be found in another's. Every product of farm, field and grove, green, ripe, cured and preserved, is shown. Starting with the northwestern part of the state where Leon and Jefferson specialize in dairying and general farming, on down through the central section to the Everglades area with Hendry and Broward, the winter vegetable producers, the full line of fruits of the farm have been assembled in one great whole that typifies the diversified possibilities of Florida.

Of course there are several counties which have made magnificent displays of citrus fruits and many beautiful designs that instantly attract the eyes of the beholder have been created with an artistry that is most appealing. Florida being he leading state in citrus culture, it is but natural that the best specimens of the citrus family should occupy a large place in the Tampa fair, but one who visits the fair leaves with the impression that Florida can produce most anything that is raised in other parts of the country and of as fine quality.

Though the cold weather early in January was very destructive to tender vegetation, the lower east and west coast counties have made excellent exhibits of every conceivable kind of truck, showing that Florida can produce the tenderest of green things in the dead of winter when it is impossible to grow them in more northern states. Every exhibit building is packed and jammed. The agricultural and horticultural exhibits, of course, take up most of the space but not to the exclusion of other products of the field and forest. There are all there, of the finest quality and in quantities. The poultry exhibit is one of the best ever assembled under one roof in the state. The livestock, including the full range of domestic animals, can't be excelled, especially the hogs. There are on exhibit at the South Florida Fair this year some of the finest hogs that can be raised anywhere. One farmer has 50 Hampshires in his pens, every one as fine a specimen as one could wish to see and the other breeds are well represented.

But few people realize what an important place the raising of rabbits now occupies in this state and a visit to the Tampa fair will serve to open their eyes. One entire building is filled with the rabbit exhibit and specimens of the different breeds are being shown from far-off Minnesota. There are literally hundreds and hundreds of rabbits in the rabbit building, one corner of which is devoted to a display of furs made from their skins. Rabbit raising is very profitable and much interest is being given it in Florida.

The industrial exhibits made by Tampa and Hillsborough county firms are excellent and varied. The displays from the state institutions, particularly the negro college at Tallahassee, which are housed in the building set aside for colored people, shows the excellent results of the instruction the negro youth of Florida is receiving. By far the most interesting and educational display not of an agricultural nature, but closely allied with it, is the fine exhibit in McKay Hall made by the state department of game and fresh water fish. Here is portrayed with actual specimens, either alive or stuffed, every conceivable form of wild life in Florida, from field, forest and stream, from the tiny top minnow which eats the larvae of the mosquito in ponds and streams to the mammoth sea cow or manatee. To the nature lover the entire exhibit, which contains every living thing from fish to fawn, makes an especial appeal presented as it is in its natural setting. The building is thronged throughout the day and evening, many returning for a second and closer inspection after visiting other parts of the big show.

As stated in the beginning, this is but a hasty, hazy outline of some of the things seen at the South Florida Fair. It would require volumes to describe it in detail and then justice could not be done. There is still time for those who have not seen this great annual exposition of Florida's products to spend a day pleasantly and profitably in Tampa and those who can certainly should do so and thus become better acquainted with what Florida has to show and is showing her northern visitors and home folks this year.

JOURNAL
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

NOV 23 1928

15 COUNTIES IN NEGRO EXHIBIT

Varied Line of Work To Be Displayed at Fair.

Exhibits for the negro department of the Florida State Fair will represent the progress of the race in 15 counties, according to Prof. A. A. Turner, director of exhibits.

Through the farm and home makers' agents, vocational workers, schools and colleges, 15 or more counties will be represented with the most varied line of exhibits yet displayed by the race at any previous state fair.

Counties to be represented include: Jackson, Gadsden, Leon, Jefferson, Madison, Suwannee, Columbia, Alachua, Marion, Sumter, Orange, Bradford, St. Johns, Volusia and Duval.

There will be many negro activities. Besides their own building they have a tent with seating accommodations for 4,000. In it will be presented various entertainment features for them. They will have speaking by members of their race, a big pageant, basketball games, oratorical contests and other features.

Fairs – 1928

Georgia.

Georgian
Kingsland Ga

MAR 15 1928

Camden County Negroes Hold Fair

The Smith-Hughes teachers and the Home Demonstration agent with the teachers of the county held their annual fair March 7-8-9-10, at the Kinlaw Rosenwald School. The farmers of the county placed on exhibition a much higher standard of farm product than was exhibited last year due to the fact that at the fair last year demonstrations were given on grading farm products.

Among the many exhibits one could find cured meat of a very fine quality as well as graded sweet potatoes, corn, rice, peas, live hogs, poultry and many other farm products.

The teachers of the county exhibited in very beautifully decorated booths the work done in the schools during the school term. The booths were filled with plain and fancy sewing, basketry, and rugs made from corn hucks and rags.

The ladies canning clubs exhibited canned goods, home-made soap, lard, light bread and many other useful articles.

Among the speakers to address the farmers was Dr A G G Richardson of the University of Georgia. Dr. Richardson spoke on raising hogs, their desease and curing the meat. Among the many things Dr Richardson said was never to allow a hog to celebrate a birthday. Prof Alva Tabor, supervisor of vocational agriculture for Negro schools in Georgia spoke on part-time and evening classes. He also gave a demonstration in grading sweet potatoes and selecting seed corn. Hon W M Hubbard of State A and M School spoke on better home life and a higher standard of liv-higher standard of living through preing. His theme centered around, a paredness.

The business and professional men made possible the prizes which were awarded as follows:

Mr Dosia Randolph 1st prize for cured meat; Mr. Geo Baker 2nd prize for cured meat; Mr. Dan Taylor third prize for cured meat.

Mr. Dosia Randolph 1st prize for seed corn; Mr Weldon Randolph 2nd prize for seed corn and Mrs Lillie Whitaker 3rd prize for seed corn.

Mr. Charlie Fulwood 1st prize for poultry; Mr Lonnie Campbell 2nd prize for poultry; Mr Ed H Way Jr., 3rd prize for poultry and Mr Gus King 4th prize for poultry.

FOR SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Walker Swamp first prize
Waverly second prize
Scarlet third prize
Kingsland fourth prize
Woodbine fifth prize
Oak Hill sixth prize

Kingsland and Kinlaw schools received prizes in trade from the business men of Kingsland.

Camden County Training School, St Marys was not allowed to compete for a prize, because this school has won two prizes in succession and the teaching force is larger than the other one-teacher school.

The ladies canning clubs were awarded prizes.

Scarlet Canning club won first prize. Waverly canning club won second prize

The fair as a whole was a success greater than any other year and is about os out grow the building.

It is the purpose of the fair to work up interest among the Negro farmers of Camden that they may be contented in Camden and have to go North to find true happiness when it can be had at home.

Adel, Ga., News

MAR 21 1928

COLORED FARMERS CONFERENCE AND COMMUNITY FAIR

(Contributed.)

In spite of a down pour of rain, the annual Farmers Conference and Community Fair was marked with great success. The morning session was thrilled with several musical selections and the address of Prof. D. C. Boykins, who spoke on the subject of the "Negro's Opportunities in the Agricultural Field." Rev. J. R. Gay delivered some very helpful remarks, which were enjoyed to the highest by all present.

The afternoon session began promptly at two o'clock. by singing "This is Reaping Time." Then we were highly favored with an address by Prof. Alva Tabor, State Supervisor, Savannah, Georgia, on the subject of "Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools." This address was really a master piece and was enjoyed to the highest by the entire audience. Prof. C. R. Hazen, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Sparks Adel Consolidated High School, spoke on the subject of "The Value of Raising Pure Bred Livestock" which was really a treat to all present. The music for the afternoon program was also very good and was highly enjoyed. Prof. J. C. Thomas, County School Superintendent, spoke upon the subject of "Rural School Problems of Cook County," which was enjoyed very highly by a large audience.

The exhibits of the Adel High Industrial School and the County Schools were better than ever witnessed before in the history of the Farmers Conference and Community Fair.

There were several prizes awarded to the various Schools, Agricultural Boys, Farmers and Home Economics Girls. The first prize among County Schools, was awarded to Shiloh School of $4.50. Mrs. J. R. Gay teacher. The second prize was awarded to the Sparks Industrial School of $3.50, Mrs. Exsie Lamar, teacher. The third prize was awarded to the Bear Creek school of $1.50, Misses Smith and Bryant teachers. There were also four other schools to receive fourth prizes of $1.00 each.

The Adel High and Industrial School Home Economics Department did not enter the contest with the County School, but three young women were awarded individual prizes. Ruth Thurman First Prize in Basketry, Hester Bryant, first prize in dress making, Alice Spencer first prize in the neatest embroidery.

"The Agricultural prizes are as follows:

1st. Best registered Duroc Jersey Pigs to age, was awarded to K. D. Jackson, who received the Campbell Motor Co., prize of an Inner Tube.

2nd. Best Variety of Farm Products was awraded to Will Williams, who received the Taylor's Market Prize of a 24 lb. sack of Flour.

3rd. Best coop of Barred Rock Chickens, was awarded to Thomas Seymore, who received the W. B. Wilkes Co., prize of a $2.00 dress shirt.

4th. Best coops of Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Red chickens among farmers was awarded to David E. Jackson who received the Adel Service Staion prize of an Inner Tube to fit any car.

5th. Best coop of Rhode Island Red chickens was awarded to Willie Lee Bea, who received the Corner Drug Store prize of Durham Duplex Razor.

6th. Best selected Seed Corn and Sweet Potatoes was awarded to Sidney McAllister, who received the Shaw Hardware Co., prize of one bridle.

7th. Most Industrious Boy in Vocational Agriculture was awarded to Jefferson Lane, who received the Annual prize given by the teachers of Vocational Agriculture, a Gillette Razor.

8th. Best quantity of cured Lard was awraded to Will Williams, who received the J. H. Whaley prize of one Broom.

The Manual Training and Free Hand drawing exhibit was very good and attractive.

Much credit is due the teachers of Cook County and the County Supervisor for putting over this annual Farmer's Conference and Community Fair in High Class order.

After the prizes were all awarded the Farmer's Conference and Community Fair adjourned to meet again in 1929 and to have a still greater fair and Conference than we had this year.

The officials of the Farmers Conference and Commuity Fair would like to thank in a special manner all of the business men of the city of Adel who so liberally gave prizes to help make this farmers Conference and Community Fair a success.

Atlanta, Ga., Journal
Sunday, September 16, 192

Cobb's "Biggest Fair" Will Open Sept. 24; Features Numerous

ACWORTH, Ga., Sept. 15. — On September 24, the doors of Cobb county's "biggest and best" fair will swing open to receive the hundreds of people who are expected to gather in Marietta for the event.

On opening day, Monday, at 2:30 p m., there will be a parade with three cash prizes offered for the best automobile floats.

First prize will take $15; second, $10, given by the Cobb County Federation of Women's clubs; and third place, $5. Monday night the Blackwells consolidated school will give the first of three plays to be presented by county schools during the fair.

Tuesday will see a big air circus with a parachute jump into the fair grounds by Doug Davis' crew of Candler field.

The Mountain View school will present a play Tuesday night.

Wednesday will be school day. The Big Bethel choir, negro choir, of Atlanta, is on hte program for Wednesday night. A fiddlers' contest, Kimo Kaloh'i's Hawaiians and a school play presented by the Austell school, are features on the bill for Thursday. Boxing contests are scheduled for Friday. Fireworks displays are planned for four nights, Mr. Vansant states Approximately $2,500 will be distributed in prizes for winning exhibits of all kinds.

MACON
GA.
ISSUE OF

JUL 29 1928

PREMIUM LIST DISTRIBUTED

SPARTA, Ga., July 28.—The premium list for the ninth annual Hancock County fair have been completed by the printer and are now being distributed to the people of Hancock county who are interested in this agricultural enterprise. A casual survey of the premium list reveals that the prizes in almost every department have been increased and in some instances new departments added. The directors of the Fair Association will give special space to the corn and cotton club boys who will have displays of their products from prize acres. The space set aside for the Negro farmers of the county will be given again this year and a special list of prizes awarded.

Dawson, Ga., News
Tuesday, September 25, 1928

ARRAY OF EXHIBITS TO BE PLACED THIS WEEK

HALF DOZEN OR MORE COUNTIES WILL MAKE AGRICULTURAL DISPLAYS HERE.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED DAILY

Educational Day Next Tuesday Will Draw Several Thousand Children. Midway Attractions Will Be a Big Feature of the Exposition.

The gates of the Southwest Georgia Exposition will swing open next Monday morning for the entertainment and education of the people of this section of the state. Preparations have been made to entertain 40,000 people during the week. A. E. Gibson, secretary of the fair, stated to a News reporter that he had purchased 35,000 single admission tickets besides several thousand season tickets, and it is doubtful if this supply will last through the week.

A final check-up on county agricultural displays reveals the fact that Sumter, Dougherty, Calhoun, Webster, Peach, Marion and probably others will have exhibits in place by Monday noon, and Sasser, Parrott, Bronwood, Graves and Herod communities will do credit to Terrell county by the faultless and effective manner in which they will put on agricultural displays from their respective communities.

Many Fine Farm Exhibits.

Practically every available foot in the main agricultural exhibit tent has been taken and space originally alloted has been reduced, but each display will have from 20 to 25 feet front and either 10 or 12 feet back, which will be ample room to make an attractive exhibit.

The cattle department will exceed that of last year in quantity and quality, and there will be far more local cows this year, while entries have been made by some of the leading Jersey cattle men in this part of the state.

The poultry show will again be under the personal supervision of J. O. Fussell, which fact alone is a sufficient guarantee that this department will measure up to if not exceed any exhibit made in this part of the country. There will be more entries by Terrell county breeders, with many exhibits from other counties.

Terrell county has progressed from one of the smallest to one among the greatest hog producing counties of the state, and this progress will be reflected at the fair next week. There will be three or four ton litters, besides close to half an hundred entries from the pig club. Out of the county breeders will also be represented, and every available pen is expected to be filled with fine blooded hogs that will measure up to any district fair requirements.

Negroes to Show Products.

In order that the negroes of Terrell county may be encouraged along agricultural lines the fair officials decided some time ago to have a negro department this year. Negro leaders from all over the county have been working hard for more than four months assembling exhibits and perfecting organizations in every community, and it is expected that their exhibits will fill an entire tent. Liberal prizes have been offered, and enthusiasm is running high among the colored people of the county. This is the first opportunity Terrell county negroes have had of showing the people of Southwest Georgia what they can do, and they are bending every effort to make a creditable showing in their department. The committee who will have charge of the negro department is composed of Anderson Carter, Russ Roberts, Jerry Roberts, Philmore Johnson, Gee Anderson and Will Josey.

Tuesday, October 2nd, has been set aside as Educational day, and every child who is in school in Southwest Georgia will be admitted free, together with their teachers. It is expected that fully 5,000 school children will be guests of the fair on this day. Reduced prices will be given on all rides and shows by the Krause World Fair Shows, which will furnish amusement on the midway. It is expected that all of the schools will declare a half holiday and attend in a body. Word has come from Calhoun and other surrounding counties that they are coming almost a hundred per cent on Educational day.

Spectacular Fireworks.

Fireworks at night will be a big drawing card, for the local fair officials have spent a big sum for this form of entertainment. They have pointed out that this will afford a greater variety of amusement for both the old and the young than any other free act, and they have held back nothing in the way of expense in making this a mammoth feature of entertainment.

Season tickets will go on sale today, and may be bought for $1.00 at the office of Secretary A. E. Gibson, at the Dawson Pharmacy and at the Grimes-Mitchell Furniture Co. They will be good for the entire week, but are not transferable under any conditions. If a ticket is presented by any other except the person whose name appears thereon it will be taken up and the real owner will forfeit all rights to use it. There is, however, a family ticket consisting of ten single admission tickets that are transferable and will be sold for $2.00.

The general admission price will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12 years of age. There will be no charge for children under six years of age.

NEGROES RECEIVE PREMIUMS AT FAIR

The exhibits during last week at the Georgia State Fair by the farmers and home demonstration clubs, adult and junior work of Chatham, Liberty, Laurens and Burke counties were the best ever exhibited by colored exhibitors at any fair. It was quite interesting to note the method of exhibiting, both as to quality and arrangement. There was a lesson to be learned by those who studied these exhibits.

The premiums were awarded as follows, to the four counties competing: Chatham, first; Liberty, second; Laurens, third and Burke county fourth. Mr. J. C. Ralston is county agent for Liberty county and Mrs. M. L. Ralston, home demonstration agent. Mrs. E. Lampkin is home demonstration agent for Laurens county, Mr. I. E. Bryan, vocational instructor, Burke county, and Benjamin S. Adams county agent and Mrs. M. H. Jones, home demonstration agent for Chatham county.

Aside from the county exhibit of Chatham county there were divisions of boy's work, adult farmers' individual exhibits, Junior girls' work and individual work for women. Fourteen clubs participated including Rice Hope, East Savannah, Louisville, Dittmersville, Wheat Hill, West Savannah, No. 2, East Side Club Sandfly, Woodsville, Fort Argile, Monteith and Springfield Terrace. The prizes were first; East Savannah, second; Louisville, third; Dittmersville fuorth, and Wheat Hill fifth. All of the other clubs were judged as creditable exhibits and awarded $5.00 each.

In the junior work for girls there were 15 prizes won. In the individual adult work for women, 12 premiums were awarded. Mrs. M. H. Jones, home demonstration agent was in charge of this part of the exhibits. There was $26.75 won in premiums by individual junior farmers and adults. In the colored division premiums were awarded to the amount of $552.00.

One of the striking things about the exhibits this year was the featuring of the educational side of everything. In studying these exhibits it could be clearly seen that different exhibits told a story of its worth and the part it played on the farm and in the farm home. For example, there was a cow in a pasture, milk and butter. This picture explained the worth of a permanent pasture to take care of the cow with the different grasses that made up this picture and the part that milk and butter play in the home in aiding to develop strong and healthy people. In a box there was growing hairy veth with a placard telling its worth as a soil builder, how it added nitrogin and tumus to the soil. There were placards for other legumes such as Austrian winter peas, soy beans, cow peas, velvet beans and clover telling how much they added nitrogen and humus to the soil. These placards and exhibits constituted a large part of the Chatham county exhibit, and can be credited to the forsight of B. S. Adams county agent.

If fairs are to hold their charms and prove their worth to the sight seeing pubric, exhibits must carry with them a lesson, something that is inspiring and helpful. These exhibits received much commendation from different ones and went a long way towards demonstrating the worth of an extension worker to a county and its people.

B. S. Adams, county agent was in charge of the colored division and spent a deal of time and work in making these exhibits a success.

Waycross, Ga., Journal-Herald
Sunday, November 18, 1928

NEGRO EXHIBIT DRAWS INTEREST

The Ware county colored exhibits won eighty-six points on the bases of dispiay, variety and educational value. The agricultural products were judged by Mr. V. L. Collier.

Agricultural Exhibits

The following awards were made:

First prize in rice, Lige Wilson; second prize in rice, Eliza Wilson; first prize in corn, Dr. J. J. Creagh; Poultry, Dr. J. J. Creagh; second D. F. Baldwin; first prize in velvet beans, Geo. James; second Geo. Barr; sweet potatoes, first, Paschal; second, Sumner; syrup Clabe Golden; Pumpkin, first prize, R. L. Spicer; second Beulah Andrews; Pecans, first, Lige Wilson; second Rosa Mullan; peanuts, first S. W. Baldwin; second, Clabe Golden; cane, first, D. F. Baldwin; second John Middleton.

School Exhibits

Rural school exhibit in general, first, Waresboro; Glenmore, second; Needlework, first, Crossroads; second Glenmore; hat first and second, Waresboro; Mat Hasty, first, Edna McCray second; basket first and second Waresboro; shuckwork, first Waresboro; second Hasty; Crochet, first and second Waresboro; rug first Waresboro; second Greenswamp; fancy bag, first Waresboro; second Glenmore; handkerchief first Waresboro; second Jamestown.

Individual Exhibits

Basket first and second H. C. Hurse; quilt first Barcus; embroidery first Theo Hoover; second Carrie Butler; dress first and second Ruth Crowder; pickles, A. M. Blount; second J. J. Craeagh; preserves, first and second A. M. Blount; canned fruit, first Rosa Campbell; second Maggie Moultsby; in place of palmetto work the prize for a tray was awarded to H. C. Hurse; in place of exhibit of sewing prize for a rug was awarded to R. L. Spicer; in place of dress in school exhibit the prize was awarded to the Hoboker school of Brantley county.

Miss Hancock, the home demonstration agent of Ware county served as one of the judges for the school and individual exhibits.

Fairs-1928.

Georgia.

Athens, Ga. Banner-Herald
Sunday, October 28, 1928

NEGRO FARMERS TO PUT ON BIG EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Negro farmers of this section will be well represented at the Clarke County Agricultural and Industrial Fair, November 13-17. Three Walton county negroes who have been very successful in farming and who have won prizes at the Walton County Fair and the North Georgia Fair at Winder will have exhibits. They are Britt Harris, Russell Smith and Ella Kilgo.

Britt Harris' exhibit includes 452 different farm varieties and won first prize at the Walton County Fair and the North Georgia Fair. Russell Smith's exhibit includes 330 farm products and that of Ella Kilgo has 308 farm varieties. They have also won rizes at other Fairs.

D. A. Starke of Clarke county is in charge of the Negro Farm Department at the Fair and invites Negroes in this section to put exhibits in their department to compete for the prizes offered by the association.

Dublin, Ga., Courier-Herald
Friday, September 28, 1928

NEGROES TO HAVE EXHIBIT

Sparta, Ga., Sept. 28. —The negroes of Hancock county are planning the largest exhibit at the Hancock County fair they have ever attempted, according to E. L. Cooper negro farm demonstrator for this county. The fair association will furnish them a tent located at one end of the fair grounds.

Albany, Ga., Herald
Wednesday, June 13, 1928

NEGROES OF TERRELL TO HAVE DEPARTMENT IN FAIR NEXT FALL

DAWSON, June 13.—The officials of the Southwest Georgia Exposition to be held in Dawson, October 1-6, under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, have announced that the Negroes of the county are to be given a place in the fair next fall, and a committee composed of the following Negro farmers has been named to handle the exhibit: Anderson Carter, chairman; Russell Roberts, Jerry Roberts, Philmore Johnson, Magee Anderson and Will Josey.

At a recent meeting, when the decision was made to give the Negroes a place in the fair, it was agreed that the same prizes for individual agricultural and home exhibits would be paid the Negroes as are offered the white exhibitors, with the exception of displays, which will be one-half of what is offered in the premium list.

Considerable interest is already being manifested in the fair which promises to be the greatest ever held in this section of the state. The gates will open Monday morning, October 6. C. D. Grimes is president of the Southwest Georgia Exposition, with Albert E. Gibson, Terrell County agricultural agent, as secretary.

Negro fair exhibits

OCT 5 1928

COLORED EXHIBIT AT SOUTHEASTERN FAIR SHOWED IMPROVEMENT

By W. R. KING.
(County Agent)

The colored exhibit at the Southeastern Fair was a remarkable improvement over any of previous years both in quality and in quanity. Practically all the Negro extension workers in the state together with Jeanes supervisors and Smith-Hughes workers were represented there which made the Negro exhibit full and well rounded under the supervision of P. H. Stone, Supervisor of Negro Extension Work for the State of Georgia.

Dougherty County was very creditably represented there by Agent William R. King with velvet beans, peanuts, sweet potatoes and corn. These products brought back to Dougherty County eight ribbons which were inclusive of 1st and 2nd in velvet beans, peanuts, sweet potatoes and 3rd premium in county corn exhibit.

Fairs–1928.

Indiana.

NEWS

Hobart Inds

JUL 26 1928

No Negro Fair to be Held at Valparaiso This Year

The Negro fair scheduled to be held at the Porter county fair grounds in Valparaiso in August of this year "blew up" last week when one James P. Crawford, said to be a Gary pool room operator and president of an alleged "uplift charitable organization", asked for a return of the $500 deposit he had made with the fair board.

With very little opposition voiced against turning about face on its agreement with Crawford and his associates, the board voted to return the $500 deposit made by Crawford on the $1,000 rental which was to be paid the fair society for a week's use of the grounds.

The action of the board was not unexpected. Earlier in the week Crawford had conferred with fair officials and intimated that he was lukewarm on the proposition. He informed the local men that because of the unfavorable publicity given his venture he did not desire to go on with the project. He also said he was desirous of securing the return of his money.

Fairs-1928.

Illinois.

SEEK RACE COMBINE FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Chicago Exposition Leaders Plan International Colored Race Body

BISHOP BROOKS NAMED

Elected Vice President Afro-American Committee

CHICAGO. — Seeking to strengthen their forces with recruits from members of the colored races in various countries, leaders have launched a movement for a gigantic international combine of activities for the Chicago World's Fair, scheduled for 1933.

With the view that united forces would better be able to erect a building for display of race progress, the plan calls for cooperation with the Africans, Filipinos, West Indians, Cubans and Nicaraguans.

Group Incorporates

The Afro-American Committee has filed articles of incorporation. Heading the organization is the Rev. W. L. Sledge, of Washington. Bishop Sampson Brooks is vice. Officers serving with them are Wilvaline Clay, secretary; Miss Ethel Dean Coit, treasurer, and Henry Y. Arnett chairman of the executive committee.

Directors named on the committee are: Bishop James A. Gregg, the Revs. Christian Chase, J. W. Hair, D. P. Talbott, J D. Washington, Thomas A. Kennedy, Harvey L. Gault, J. Y. Tanci, John C. Holland, S. B. A. Campbell, A. A. Marcka, C. McL. Morgan, H. M. Steady and Benjamin Nxumola, Dr. C. A. Graine, Dr. John H. Harmony, and W. H Ketter.

JOURNAL
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

SEP 9 1928

Candidates Will Visit Negro Fair

Democratic and Republican Days will be the outstanding features of the Illinois-Missouri Negro Fair which is being held at St. Clair Park, the old dog-racing track near Fire-ks Station.

While most of the exhibits at the fair are gone the attractions remain the same and will continue in operation throughout next week. Definite days for the political rally will be announced later.

The plan of the management is to have a large number of candidates on the grounds during each of the two days and nights.

For the remainder of the event the fair each day and night will be under the auspices of various charitable societies. The Young Men's Financial Club will have charge today and tonight.

Fairs - 1928

Kentucky.

News
Lawrenceburg. Ky.

AUG 30 1928

COLORED FAIR GIVEN APPROVAL OF PEOPLE THERE OPENING DAY

Large Crowd Attends on Wednesday; Exhibits of High Order; Carnival and Band Attract and Please

FINE HORSES PROVE FEATURE

"The colored folks have a good Fair this year," was the verdict of all whites and colored who attended the exposition at the Lawrenceburg Fair grounds, Wednesday, where they found excellent exhibits in all departments, fine displays of products of farm and garden, poultry, articles of women's fabrication, in fact all that enters into a first class exposition peculiar to Fairs.

With substantial premiums offered, the exhibitors are doing their level best to display their products to the best advantage, and the arrangements are such as to win the approbation of all visitors.

Fine Horses in Evidence

Some extraordinarily fine horses, representing the various classes, have been entered in competition for the premiums, and in the opinion of both white and colored experts in horseflesh some fine lines will have to be drawn ere judgments are rendered.

A fair-sized crowd was in attendance Wednesday, the first day, with expectation of a record crowd today, Thursday. In the event of continued rain, however, efforts will be made to give added drawing power to Friday, the last day of the Fair.

A fine carnival with many and varied attractions is the one big magnet that draws and holds the younger generation, while Davis' Band, of Louisville, under the leadership of George W. Davis, one of the best colored musical organizations in the country, is an outstanding feature of the Fair.

Fair Ably Managed

Under the able direction of J. T. Utterback, president; W. C. Pleasant, vice president; I. B. Parrent, secretary; T. L. Thurman, assistant secretary, and Lewis Martin, treasurer, arrangements for the accommodation of exhibitors and patrons are of the highest order possible and deserving the commendation of all.

Fair s - 1928

Alexandria, La., Weekly Town Talk
Saturday, October 27, 1928

NEGROES WIN MANY AWARDS

Colored Division Exhibits at Central Louisiana Fair Judged

The winners in the colored division in agricultural exhibits at the Central Louisiana Fair, in canned fruits and vegetables, textiles, club girls' domestic science, pantry and dairy products are listed as follows, the winners being listed in the order of the premium won:

Ten ears white corn: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; E. Thompson, Mansura.
Ten ears yellow corn: E. Thompson, Mansura (second).
Bale alfalfa hay: E. Thompson, Mansura.
Bale Bermuda hay: E. Thompson, Mansura.
Peck peanuts: E. Thompson, Mansura; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Sugar sorghum: E. Thompson, Mansura.
Sugar cane: E. Thompson, Mansura.
Whippiirwill peas: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; E. Thompson, Mansura.
Fifty bolls cotton: S. M. Hudson, Trout.
Sweet potatoes: E. Thompson, Mansura; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Irish potatoes E. Thompson, Mansura.
Pumpkin: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; S. M. Hudson, Trout.
Sorghum syrup: Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Cane syrup: E. Thompson, Mansura; Stazzie Hudson.
Cushaw: E. Thompson, Mansura.
Canned beans: Stazzie Hudson; E. Thompson, Mansura.
Canned beets: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Canned tomatoes: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Canned okra: Stazie Hudson, Trout; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Canned okra and tomatoes: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Canned corn: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Canned pears: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Pineville colored school, Pineville.
Canned blackberries: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Canned peaches: Stazzie Hudson; S. M. Hudson.
Pickles: Stazzie Hudson; S. M. Hudson.
Cucumber pickels: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson.
Chili sauce: Stazzie Hudson; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
Tomato pickels: Stazzie Hudson; Pineville colored school, Pineville.
Onion pickels Stazie Hudson; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
Chow chow: South Alexandria school, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson.
Soup mixture: Stazzie Hudson; S. M. Hudson, Trout.
Fig jam: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson.
Strawberry jam: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
Plum jam: Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Quilt of cotton patchwork: Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Quilt any other kind: Stazzie Hudson; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
Luncheon set: L. V. Lee, Alexandria.
Specimen of darning: South Alexandria school, Alexandria; L. V. Lee, Alexandria.
Rug: Stazzie Hudson; S. M. Hudson.
Slip: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; Pineville colored school, Pineville.
Man's shirt: L. V. Lee, Alexandria.
Specimen of embroidery: Pineville colored school; L. V. Lee, Alexandria.
Bed spread: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Pineville colored school, Pineville.
Crocheted shawl or sweater: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Specimen appliqued work: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; Pineville colored school, Pineville.
Rag rug: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
Patch on garment: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; South Alexandria school.
Kitchen: L. V. Le, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Pair pillowcases: Pineville Colored School Pineville; L. V. Lee, Alexandria.
Sideboard scarf: Pineville colored school; L. V. Lee, Alexandria.
Guest towels: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
House dress: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Pineville colored school, Pineville.
Girl's slip: Pineville colored school; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Gown: Pineville colored school; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Apron: Stazzie Hudson; S. M. Hudson.
Kimono: Stazzie Hudson; L. V. Lee.
Teddies: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Laundry bag: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; South Alexandria school.
Bloomers: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson.
Rag rug braided: Stazzie Hudson, S. M. Hudson, Trout.
School outfit: L. V. Lee, Alexandria; Pineville colored school.
Party outfit: Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Strawberry preserves: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Plum preserves: Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Peach preserves: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson.
Pear preserves: Stazzie Hudson; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Fig preserves: Stazzie Hudson; Pineville colored school.
Citron preserves: Stazzie Hudson; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Tomato preserves: Stazzie Hudson, Trout, (second).
Mayhaw jelly: Stazzie Hudson; South Alexandria school, Alexandria.
Plum jelly: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; South Alexandria School, Alexandria.
Collection canned fruit: Stazzie Hudson; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Collection of canned vegetables: Stazize Hudson; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Collection pickles: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Collection breads: Willie Dunn, Alexandria; Pineville colored school.
Collection cakes: Pineville colored school; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.
Collection fruit juices and vinegars: Pineville colored school; Stazzie Hudson, Trout.
Collection sauces and catsups: Stazzie Hudson, Trout; Willie Dunn, Alexandria.

PROGRESS
Opelousas, La.
NOV 9 1928

NEGRO EXHIBITS WIN HONORS

Louisiana.

Exhibits at the Louisiana State Fair by negro farmers from St. Landry parish took two first prizes and the parish exhibit took first honors in that class. Vincent Ware of Shuteston won first prize with his exhibit of soy beans and also with his sweet potato exhibit.

W. W. Solete, negro farm agent for this parish, spent much time during September and October in community, parish and state fair work and he expresses his appreciation to the parish police jury, the Teche farmers association and to the Opelousas-St. Landry Bank and Trust Company and the Planters Bank and Trust Company for help in getting parish exhibits to the state fair and back.

Alexandria, La., Town Talk
Wednesday, October 17, 1928

NEGROES HAVE NICE EXHIBITS

Colored Schools and 4-H Clubs Display Work At Fair

Some very nice exhibits are to be seen this year at the Central Louisiana Fair in the colored exhibit building. Practically all of the local colored schools have booths within the building with splendid accomplishments in the way of school work, agricultural work and club work, on display.

The South Alexandria public school has a good home economics exhibit with one of the best pantry displays within the building, or at the fair. Prof. A. Cheatham is principal of this school.

Peabody school, of which Prof. J. B. Lafargue is principal, likewise has a nice exhibit, with an especially good home economics display. The teachers of the institution also have a number of their home economics accomplishments on exhibit.

Pineville school has an especially good exhibit of domestic science work. Millie Y. Kelso is principal of this school. The embroidery work on display is exceedingly good, showing some diligent work on the part of the colored students in this institution. G. Amacher is head of the home economics department.

LaSalle parish has one of the most striking exhibits in the negro department of the fair, one of the most unique features being the rag carpets, rugs woven from grain sacks, and other such novelties. The agricultural displays are also outstanding. Stazzie Hudson, who is in charge of negro 4-H Club work in LaSalle is in charge of the exhibit.

Avoyelles parish has an extra good exhibit, with a wide variety of farm products on display. Eliza Thompson, who is in charge of 4-H Club work among the negroes in that parish, has charge of the exhibit. One of the features of the display is the hand-made brooms.

Fairs—1928

Mississippi.

STAR

Meridian, Miss.

OCT 16 1928

Many Displays In Exhibit Of Colored People

Visitors to the agricultural building of the Mississippi Fair and Dairy show find much to interest them in the exhibits of the colored 4-H club girls and boys and in the industrial exhibits of the Wechsler High school, Esther Butler, colored county home demonstration agent.

Among the exhibits of the Wechsler High school is a four posted bed, copied from a bed 1,500 years old, and often taken for an antique. This is the work of a third year boy.

Other articles of furniture made by the boy pupils are costumers, writing tables and foot stools.

Girls' work includes embroidered bed spreads, lamp shades, boudoir and floor pillows, a pongee dress, with smocking as trimming, made by a first year girl.

Boston sword ferns add attractiveness in this booth, entirely homemade.

The individual booth of the Daleville leader of the colored 4-H club, Pearl McLean, is a splendid example of what a thrifty person can accomplish, in a variety of canned goods, jellies, preserves, pickles, sewing of every variety, rugs, quilts, laundry bags made of sugar bags and a boys' three piece suit, including a hat.

Section for Quilts

One section devoted to quilts, has two 4-H club girls and women's quilts, in cotton, silk, and wool. A remarkable collection of quilts, made by a woman 85 years old, includes a knitted spread, a knitted wool couch cover, a wool crochet shawl. Novel rag rugs, one made from old stockings, another from old sweaters, some crocheted, others woven, or braided, attract much attention.

One section devoted to Household Arts Department, is filled with a variety of needlework, spreads, aprons, luncheon sets, baskets, a corn shuck hat, tea towels, and men's shirts.

The versatility of the 4-H Housewives club is evidenced in a case filled with biscuit, cakes, pies, corn meal muffins, rolls and home made butter. One booth alone is devoted to a display of corn, blackberries, beets, tomatoes, and pickles.

Plenty of Edibles

There are jellies, preserves, pickles, fruit conserves, pineapple and grape marmalade, dried vegetables, canned beef and chicken, home cured bacon, caned eggs, canned corn on the cobb, canned corn for frying, dried vegetables, fresh garden vegetables with 12 varieties, eggs, vinegar, carrot marmalade, fig preserves, watermelon rind preserves, pickles, soup mixtures, canned cabbage, pepper relish and chow-chow.

In the 4-H club girls work section are exhibits mentioned above, from the first, second, third and fourth year girls, and on the fourth year shelf are fruit juices, mustard pickles, grape jelly and marmalade, and ginger pear preserves, also three shelves of peaches alone. The first, second, third and fourth year sewing exhibits include cup towels, made from flour sacks, pot lifters, sewing bags, club aprons and caps, gowns, dresses, and handmade under garments.

The boys 4-H club exhibit represents four communities which are doing this splendid work without a county agent. The state agent visits these communities every two or three months, then puts the work in the hands of the club leaders. With only meager training, the boys are accomplishing a great deal. Fourteen varieties of corn, seven of sweet potatoes, six cotton bolls, and five varieties of peanuts are on display.

The slogan of these club girls and boys, "take (what you can get and make what you want," is being used to their advantage.

Fairs - 1928

Waynesboro, Miss., News
Thursday, September 27, 1928

DENHAM WINS FIRST COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

Negroes Will Take Over Fair and Make Exhibits Saturday.

The Wayne County Fair for 1928 has lived up to all of the expectations of the people of the county, even to the prediction that the competition for community prizes would be exceptionally close. A careful check by the judges resulted in Denham winning first prize, Strengthford, second; Davis School, third; Buckatunna, fourth, and Advance, fifth.

Other communities having most creditable exhibits were Clara, Hiwannee, Evergreen, Mason, Mulberry, Water Oak and the Waynesboro exhibit.

Mr. McKay, of the Market Service Department, with headquarters at Jackson, one of the judges, stated Wednesday that the exhibits made by the above communities would compare favorably with those of much larger fairs, and he especially complimented the first five named, both as to excellence of exhibits, variety and arrangement.

A part of the fair often neglected is the livestock section, and although very little stock was exhibited at the fair this year, the 4-H club boys had on display hogs as fine as have ever been exhibited here.

The Alabama Amusement Company has furnished the entertainment for the fair, and the shows and concessions have added much to the pleasure of those who have attended.

The fair will continue through today, and when it closes tonight will end one of the best fairs ever held in the county. A list of winners will be given next week.

Negro Fair Saturday

Friday the various exhibits will be moved from the Fair building, and the negroes will begin filling it with their produce and exhibits. It is predicted that some very creditable exhibits will be arranged, as Wayne county has some good negro farmers who are very much interested in the success of their fair.

Premiums will be awarded for the best exhibits on farm products.

Jackson, Miss., Ledger
Sunday, September 30, 1928

NEGRO CHOIRS AT THE NOXUBEE FAIR

Put On Singing Contest That Is An Annual Feature Much Enjoyed

MACON, Sept. 29—The Noxubee county fair in progress here, has been a most successful exposition this season. A feature of the entertainment that is a yearly number on the program was the contest in singing by the various negro choirs of the county. A packed grandstand heard this interesting contest. The choirs winning were Mt. Moriah, first; Friendship, second. A separate prize also was won by a quintet made of Macon singers.

Friday's chief entertainment was a rodeo carried out by the Forked Lightning Ranch from Alabama.

Decisions of the judges in the baby show, which was held Wednesday, were made Thursday morning. The winners in this contest were: Boys, six to twelve months, Peter Rhymes, first; Jack Rhymes, second. These are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rhymes and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rhymes.

Girls same age, Jean Aliene Thornell, first; Mary Katherine Adams, second.

Boys, twelve to twenty-four months, first, James White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Priest White, Macon; second, John A. Killebrew, Brooksville.

Girls, same age, first, Mary Frances McLeod, Brooksville; second, Mamie Lucille Hilliard, Salem.

Sweepstakes went to Wanda Jean Maney.

Jackson, Miss., Call
Saturday, October 6, 1928

Negro State Fair Now Prepared For

The Mississippi Negro State Fair will open its gates October 22 at 9 a. m. at Jackson.

The exposition has had a remarkable growth and wonderful development and has been a great blessing to the colored people of this state. The State Fair is an educational center, and it brings together once every year farmers and millwrights, mechanics, cabinet makers, and school teachers with their industrial departments, where they are training hundreds of children the are of industrial and scientific farming.

Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Ledger
Friday, June 29, 1928

Jeff Davis Colored Folks To Hold Fair

PRENTISS, June 28—The colored folks in Jefferson Davis county, under the direction of Noah Pilate, teacher of vocational work at the Prentiss Institute, a coloerd college located here, are going to hold a fair in the early fall when the pumpkins begin to turn to luscious gold. The work will be under the following departments: Farm poultry, kitchen, garden, dairy, home, canned, and preserved products. These include practically everything raised on the farm, and garden. Appropriate prizes will be listed. This work is to be commended, as much of it will amount to a short college course in agriculture and its kindred studies. J. W. Gray is president.

NEGRO DISPLAYS OF HOME AND SCHOOL AND FARM WORK PROVE INTERESTING FEATURE OF FAIR

It was interesting to note, in a stroll through the negro display building of the South Mississippi Fair, located under the west end of the grandstand, the many useful articles such as dresses, doilies of various kinds and useful articles to be used about the home and farm, that is made from feed and flour sacks, and scraps thatare oftimes relegated to the waste heap.

In the woman's department, which was in charge of Annie Wilby, negro demonstration agent, can be seen beautifully made dresses, hand-embroidered; pieces of bed linen all made from meal and flour sacks.

There can also be seen canned goods of different kinds, showing the enterprise that the negroes of South Mississippi have and the interest they taking in their homes, for its betterment.

There are displays from the Oak Park High School. Two desks, made by boys from the ninth and tenth grades, from waste materials found about the premises, together with pieces of Masonite.

Displays from the Smith-Hughes manual training school at Summerland, show farm implements and tools made from scrap iron, such as old buggy springs, gooseneck hoes and so forth.

The agricultural and culinary displays prove without a doubt that the negroes of this section are not lacking in enterprise and are energetic in their agricultural and home-making proclivities.

Prizes were awarded in this building as follows, the judging done by Mrs. Della B. Luter, and her corps of assistants:

Pillow Cases: First prize, Bonnie Powell; second prize, Rachel Smith.

Bed Spreads: Mrs. H. Thigpen, first; Rachel Smith, second.

Best Centerpiece: Mrs. P. A. Christian, first; Bonnie Powell, second.

Best Dress of cotton material costing less than $2.00: Perrie Settlement, first and second.

Best Collection Article made from meal sacks: Mrs. Hallie Thigpen.

Best Quilt: Mrs. Isabella Jones, first; Frances Price, second.

Best Rug: Mrs. Rogers.

Girls' Department

Best Girls' Dress costing under $1.00: Martha Gavin, first; Benever Currie, second.

Best Bed Spread: Oak Park High School, first; Ella Gant, second.

Plants and Cut Flowers

Boston Fern: Alice Williams, first; Amy Wilson, second.

Best Maiden Hair Fern: Isabella Jones, first; Emma Brown, second.

Best Layer Cake: Amy Wilson, first.

Best Pie (one crust): Amy Wilson.

Best Dozen Rolls: Amy Wilson First; Minnye Edwards, second.

Best Half Dozen Soda Biscuits. Minnye Edwards.

Best Half Dozen Corn Sticks: Minnye Edwards.

Best Jelly (two varieties): Emma Brown, first; Mrs. L. W. Smith, second.

Best Preserves (three varieties): Amy Wilson, first; Lula Knight, second.

Best Canned Goods (three varieties): Lulu Knight, first; Mrs. L. E. Smith, second.

Best Chow Chow: Amy Wilson.

Best Hemstitched Sheet: Hallie Thigpen, first; Mrs. L. W. Smith, second.

Lunch Cloth: Hallie Thigpen, first; Bonnie Powell, second.

Boys' School Club Work

Best 10-Ear Corn Exhibit: Willie Currie, first; Jack Sullivan, second; Berlon Currie, third; Levi Hicks, fourth; Ben Smith, fifth.

Best Peck Sweet Potatoes: Alonzo Hicks, first; Preston Hicks, second; W. S. Trannell, third.

Best Cotton Exhibit: Hubert Sullivan, first; Alonzo Hicks, second, Charles Sullivan, third; William Sullivan, fourth; Marion Wheeler, fifth.

Best Three Stalks Sugar Cane: Preston Hicks, first; Floyd Knight second.

Community School Exhibit: Jones County Training School, Summerland, first; Currie Settlement, second.

iCty School Exhibit: Oak Park High School, first; Sandersville School, second.

Jackson, Miss., News
October 27, 1928

NEGRO FOOD SHOW GETTING IN SHAPE

Pure Food Exposition Will Open Week's Run On Monday Night

Preparations are going forward for the Negro Pure Food Show to be held in Savoy Hall beginning Monday evening. Booths are being arranged and the hall decorated and those in charge state the best co-operation is being given by local merchants.

This exposition of pure foods for members of the colored race is sure to attract a large attendance and it is announced "free eats" will feature the show during its run through Saturday.

A Charleston contest is set for Thursday night with prizes offered and seats have been reserved for white persons who have been invited to attend.

The show will open Monday night promptly at 8 o'clock.

Jackson, Miss., News
October 17, 1928

Negroes Prepare For Big Fair At Prentiss Normal

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Negroes in Jeff Davis county who live on the farm are about the best fed, best clothed colored people to be found. They can raise everything good to eat and by industry can buy homes. Practically every darkey in Jeff Davis county has a car of some make, shape or vintage and they believe wholly in smoothing out gravel

Fairs - 1928

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Coffeeville, Miss., Courier
Friday, September 21, 1928

Colored Fair Here October 4th and 5th

The Fair for colored people will be held here October 4th and 5th. We want every colored man and woman in Yalobusha county to contribute to this Fair. We hope to make this Fair surpass all previous Fairs. We have asked every colored man to contribute one dollar to help defray the expenses of this Fair. We expect to have all kinds of amusement for the people. Rev. C. P. Bohanon has been invited to speak, also Mr J. C. Sides, the County Agent. has been asked to speak. Prof. U. D. Ingram and E. C Davidson are slated to speak.

All teachers are requested to bring their pupils on the 4th. Bring your cows and poultry for we are on a new era to make Yalobusha County better.

C. R. Roberts, president
Mrs. Hattie Berry, secretary

Jackson, Miss., Ledger
Sunday, October 28, 1928

NEGRO STATE FAIR BIG SUCCESS HERE

Special Emphasis Is Placed On Agricultural Exhibits Last Week

The Negro State fair grounds return to their usual quietude this morning after being the scene of a week's activities for the third year.

Just as the clock hand pointed to the dividing line between yesterday and today, the dust began to settle from the trample of the unusually large crowd of the closing day of the negro carnival.

Back yonder in plantation cabins on hill and glen, although jubilant over the success of the fair many of the state's negro population are today recovering from the strain of fair activities and turning their minds back to business.

The management express satisfaction over the success their third attempt has met with They state that the number in attendance has perhaps been greaer than last year, and that the financial outcome is satisfactory.

Special emphasis was laid on the exhibits, agriculture in particular. Prizes of $20, $10 and $7.50 for first, second and third best farm exhibits went to Wallace Berry of Rankin county, James Hendrix of Noxubee and John Taylor of Rankin respectively. Numerous prizes of less significance were also given.

Carnival features that compare favorably with most any fair were furnished by the Ralph R. Miller shows.

Horse racing and football games were the principal attractions for the week. The races were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the football games came on Wednesday and Saturday.

The management is satisfied with the success of the fair and turns with encouragement to the coming year.

ANUAL NEGRO FAIR STARTS OCTOBER 22

This Year Expected to be Banner One for Mississippi Colored Fair

The Mississippi Negro State Fair will open its gates October 22 at 9 a. m.

The exposition has had a remarkable growth and wonderful development and has been a great blessing to the colored people of this state. The State Fair is an educational center, and it brings together once every year farmers and millwrights, mechanics, cabinet makers, and school teachers with their industrial departments where they are training hundreds of children the art of industrial and scientific farming.

With the harvest time here these men and women will gather in the best of their works and bring them to the State Fair and put them on exhibit and they will be viewed by thousands of people at the fair grounds.

The fair officials are putting on the finishing touches at the grounds and it is thought that this year's exposition will be the best that has ever been held.

The famous Ralph R. Miller shows will be featured and patrons will enjoy more than 70 big attractions. Horse racing, rodeo shows and football games will be on the general program. A large minstrel show has also been booked.

Straight University of New Orleans and Tugaloo will be represented at the fair.

Seventy five thousand people are expected to be in attendance. Fair officials are anxious word be spread over the state of the tremendous show that will be here starting on October 22 and they have agreed to give a free ticket to each colored pastor in the state who will bring ten others with him. School teachers who bring their pupils will also be let in the grounds free.

It is thought that much good will be derived from attendance at the annual far and so all are urged to be present when the gates open.

Tickets are on sale at 115½ North Farish street

Fayette, Miss., Chronicle
Saturday, November 17, 1928

JEFFERSON NEGRO FAIR WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Ran Three Days—Many Instructive Exibits Entered.

The Jefferson County Negro Fair which was organized by H. D. Ford Negro County Agent, held its Third Annual Meet at Fayette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1, 2 and 3, and was a great success. Thursday was used in placing exhibits, and the Fair opened Friday morning with a parade consisting of seven beautiful floats and more than one hundred decorated cars. The parade was led by the Alcorn College Band and went through all the principal streets of the town. Among the floats were agricultural, industrial and dairy floats. One of the features of Friday were several splendid addresses delivered by a number of white and colored speakers. The most prominent of these speakers was Dr. C. W. Grafton, of Union Church, one of the oldest and best known Presbyterian ministers in the state. Dr. Grafton selected as a subject "The Training of Children." He delivered one of the best addresses to which we have ever listened, and was heartily applauded by the great crowd who heard him. Other white citizens who spoke were Rev. J. V. Currie, pastor of the Fayette Presbyterian church; and Rev. J. B. Cain, pastor of the Methodist church; and Prof. M. C. Harper, Supt. of Education of Jefferson County, who delivered an inspiring address. Among the colored speakers were Prof. E. S. Reed, principal of the Bogue Chitto College of Lincoln county, and Drs. H. H. Huggins, T. B. Coleman, A. M. Mackel and Prof. J. A. Young, of Natchez. All of these addresses were very instructive and helpful.

The principal address delivered on Saturday was by Judge Jeff Truly He encouraged the Negro farmers by telling them that more Negro farmers owned their own homes in Jefferson County than perhaps in any other county in the State, and that he and other white citizens stood ready and willing to help every deserving colored farmer in the county. Judge Truly also gave a gold medal and five dollars in gold to the winners in the domestic art and domestic science contests. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Freeland, two of the leading white ladies of Fayette, acted as judges in these departments, and Leora Chamdliss, of Red Lick, won the gold medal, and Sarah L. Ikard, of Church Hill, won the five dollars in gold.

Other addresses were delivered on Saturday by Hon. E. H. Reber, of Fayette; and the colored speakers were Rev. P. E. Frisby, president of the Baptist State Convention of Mississippi; Rev. L. E. Demby, president of the Jefferson County Baptist Association; and Rev. D. W. M. Johnson, prominent Baptist minister.

The exhibits of the agricultural, domestic art and domestic science departments were fine. They consisted of all kinds of agricultural products—corn, cotton, peas, potatoes, sagrain, and every variety of fall vegetables. The domestic art department contained quilts, bedspreads, scarfs, sofa pillows, hats, dresses, shirts, overalls, baskets and novelties of many kinds. The domestic science department contained cakes, pies and preserves of all kinds, including preserved and pickled eggs. The livestock department contained horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry all of the finest specimens and all grown in Jefferson County.

Taken all in all the Fair was a complete success and fully demonstrated just what can be accomplished on the farm. More than $400 in cash was paid in prizes, and all of the workers left feeling greatly encouraged and promised to make a greater effort next year.

Ford and his associates are due credit for their enterprise in promoting and making a success of the Fair.

The Alcorn Band and the Natchez College Jubilee Singers furnished the music for the occasion.

—Reported.

NEGRO FAIR BEGUN AFTER THE PARADE

Exhibits in Place and Cetlin & Wilson Show Furnish Amusement.

Following a parade that passed through the main business section of the city shortly before noon, the Vance County Colored Fair formaly got under way today. It is being held in the grounds of the Golden Belt Fair, and sponsors of the organization are looking for a large attendance during the week.

The parade today was made up of various automobile floats entered by schools and educational institutions of the county, and by colored business interests. These were decorated in bunting and flags. One band and a calliope owned by the amusement company were also in the parade.

The Cetlin & Wilson shows, which were here last week for the Golden Belt Fair, left their properties intact and are furnishing the amusements this week for the colored fair.

Exhibits of many kinds have been entered in the agricultural hall, and it is understood that these are of a very creditable kind.

Jackson, Miss., News
Friday, October 26, 1928

Negro State Fair Observes Day For School Children

Today is School Day at the Negro State Fair and students were pouring in from schools in Hinds, Madison, Copiah and Rankin counties to participate in the day's events. More than 1,000 pupils are expected during the day and competitive drills among the various schools are to be held.

The fair management also has announced six races, to begin at 2:30 this afternoon, as a special drawing card. Good attendance is marking the exhibition and officials are pleased with results thus far obtained.

Fairs-1928.

TIMES

Louisburg N.C

OCT 26 1928

BIG CROWDS ATTEND FAIR

Exhibits More and Better Than Usual

Biggest Carnival Company Ever Here; Aeroplane Parachute Jumping; Wonderful Fireworks; Big School Parade; Democratic Donkey Takes Part in Parade

The Democratic donkey, all decorated with Al Smith and Joe Robinson banners drawing a wagon loaded with beautiful young ladies and following the long line of school children with its ever watchfulness and ready to lend the assistance that the Democratic party always does to the coming generations, attracted much attention and favorable comment from the thousands of spectators Wednesday when the big school parade was one of the big attractions of Franklin County Fair.

The parade formed on Church street, moved forward to Main street, thence up Main street to College street and then to the fair grounds where it took more than an hour for the long line of school children to enter the fair grounds. There was near five thousand children in line and with their various costumes and banners made a picture that brought pleasure to all.

There was only two floats in the parade this year, one from Gold Sand School and the other from Youngsville. The first represented the entrance to a school building with piano and pupils on the rear of the truck, while the other represented the statue of Hope. They were both good and excellently arranged .

No doubt the largest carnival company ever at Louisburg before is present at Franklin County Fair this week entertaining the many visitors, and large crowds are present enjoying them.

The exhibit hall reflects great credit upon the many exhibitors. Especially is this so in the community and school exhibits. The complete farm exhibit of Mr. H. F. Mitchell, is a wonderful collection of what can be made on a farm in Franklin county. It is well worth the price of admission into the fair just to see this one exhibit.

The Home Demonstration Department exhibit was especially good, showing the great help this department can be to the people of the county.

The flowers booth was a place of beauty. Franklin County Fair always has a splendid flower exhibit but this year the ladies excelled their former efforts.

The pantry supply booth was the centre of attraction for many. The cakes, pies and other good things to eat were especially tempting. A most interesting feature in this department was a large and beautiful cake with the words "Al Smith for President" in strong relief on top. This cake was made byMrs. Mattie Pearce and, we understand, will be sent to Governor Smith immediately after the fair.

The fancy work department was a thing of beauty and attracted many ladies. Many pieces of fine needle work and other articles that reflected much work and talent were on display.

About the busiest place Wednesday was the Home Economics booth of Mills High School under direction of Miss Fisher. The large class of girls were cooking goodies and many good things to eat were on display, as well as much needle work done by the class.

Possibly the most attractive booth to the farmers was that of the vocational training departments of the several schools in the county wherein many things of convenience to the farm work was shown, and a complete layout of a model farm was made.

Epsom, Gold Sand, Bunn, Edward Best, Franklinton and Youngsville schools all had very creditable and interesting displays. Youngsville's replica of the Youngsville school building was especially good.

The community exhibits from Epsom and Cedar Rock-Cypress Creek wer especially good and interesting, showing much fancy needle work, basketry, sewing, canning and other things of special interest to the home maker.

The exhibit of the Farmers Creamery was a striking one illustrating how home grown feeds could be profitably sold through the cow to the creamry as sour cream. Many were interested in this feature.

There were two colored booths, one representing the county schools and the other the Graded school and the Episcopal school. Each of these were of a high order and gave splendid evidence of the valuable training the children are receiving.

The farm exhibits were of a higher order than usual and gave evidence of much improvement in the past few years. It consisted of almost everything that can be raised in this section and many things not or our people don't think can be raised.

North Carolina,

The livestock exhibit was especially good and attracted much attention. The many fine hogs and cows were of the most interest to those who visited this portion of the fair.

The poultry department was largely patronized both with exhibits and visitors. It was a high grade, well cared for poultry show. In this department was a number of turkeys and rabbits and a fox.

The jumping from a flying areoplane with a parachute was the free exhibition that interested many and the fireworks were grand.

Wednesday was possibly the biggest day so far, with possibly eight thousand people present. Large crowds visit the fair each night and a jolly good time is being enjoyed by thousands of people from Franklin and adjoining counties.

The fair will continue through Saturday, the last day being set apart especially for colored people.

Fairs-1928

Greensboro, N. C., News
Friday, November 2, 1928

BLIZZARD HOWLS OUT OF ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Spreads Cold and Snow In Upper Mississippi Valley Toward Southwest.

TRAFFIC IS TIED UP

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Winter loosed a determined assault in the west today, sending a blizzard that gripped the Rocky mountain region to spread snow and cold in the upper Mississippi valley and southwestern states.

The storm dealt its worst in Wyoming and other mountain states causing a tie-up of the transcontinental air mail service, blocking highways and delaying trains.

Heavy snowfall extended eastward into Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, while to the south rains were general with the prospect that falling temperature would bring snow to many sections tonight and tomorrow.

The snowfall in South Dakota ranged from four to six inches and a light blanket was deposited in northwest Iowa and southern Minnesota.

TIMES
RALEIGH, N. C.

NOV 2 1928

Negro State Fair Closes Friday; Declared Success

With the observance of "Raleigh and Educational Day," the Negro State Fair came to its closing day Friday.

In spite of the delay in getting under way, the programs and activities went off successfully, Secretary T. L. Love announced Friday morning. He stated that a large crowd was expected for the wind-up of the fair, if the weather permitted. He estimated the attendance for the first three days at around 20,000, and hoped, if it wouldn't rain, that these figures would be swelled to at least 30,000 before the finale.

Great throngs witnessed the fireworks display Thursday night, as well as the races in the afternoon. Racing was scheduled for Friday afternoon also, and much interest was manifest.

The adrress of Governor McLean Thursday attracted many to the fairgrounds, and was greeted with enthusiasm

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Hustler
Wednesday, October 31, 1928

THE FAIR OF THE COLORED FOLKS OF THE COUNTY

Mr. A. G. Hendren, county farm agent, says the colored farmers held their fair, a very creditable one, and that the attendance though the weather was rainy till about noon the attendance was very good and the roads muddy. Messrs. Morrow and Osborne, county farm agents for Iredell and Alexander counties, did the judging of the crops and livestock and Miss Tuttle of the Wilkesboro High School judged for the women. The colored people are becoming more interested in farming and especially are they interested in education.

Smithfield, N. C., Herald
Tuesday, November 6, 1928

NEGRO FAIR COMES TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

The Johnston County Negro fair came to a close Saturday after four successful days. According to the negro county farm agent, McKay McNeil, the agricultural feature showed up better than last year. A special exhibit, a demonstration of a self feeder for hogs attracted considerable attention. Also a demonstration showing the use of "Para di-clori-benzine" on peach trees to kill borers, was watched with much interest. The attendance during the fair was around 2,000.

STAR
Shelby, N. C

OCT 17 1928

NEGRO FAIR OPENS IN COUNTY TODAY

North Carolina.

The Cleveland county negro fair opened today at the county fair grounds on highway 20, east, and will run through Saturday night.

Fair officials have arranged for daily horse races, a nightly program of fireworks, good shows and a lively midway and hundreds of colored people in this and adjoining counties are expected to attend during the four days.

NEGRO STATE FAIR

Editor of The Reformer:

Considerable anxiety is being manifested by the rank and file of the members of the Negro State Fair Association as to what is to be done about holding the next Fair. There has been no Fair for the past two years, owing to changes in management of the State Agricultural Fair, whose grounds have been formerly used by the Colored Fair. During this time nothing has been done looking to the continuance of the Negro Fair. No plans have been brought forward and considered. No thought has been suggested by which to bring about the resuscitation of the annual event and its development into greater usefulness. The enterprise holds out great possibilities. If the purposes of its organization, as set forth in its charter, are adhered to, the good of which it is capable is immense. Shall we have the Negro Fair continued? If so, nothing is plainer to those conversant with the situation than this: It must be operated as a great State enterprise, and not as a private business. The stockholders must take the matter in control and run the Fair for the benefit of the people and for their good. But what are they doing? Certainly it cannot be expected that anything can be accomplished unless there is intelligent, energetic, persevering action. The stockholders are becoming impatient, and the talk is of calling a meeting and doing something.

J. C. LOVE.

Raleigh, N. C.
News & Observer
10-31-28

FORMAL OPENING NEGRO STATE FAIR

Children's Day To Be Observed Today; Governor To Speak at Fair Thursday

The Negro State Fair opened yesterday at noon in the new fair grounds just west of the city for a four-day run. H. P. Cheatham, president of the fair, opened the program with a short talk in which he dealt with the place a State fair should take among Negroes, and the benefits to be derived from a fair.

Today will be celebrated as "Children's Day" and all school children will be admitted free. Horse racing both this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon will feature the programs, the races to be called at 1 o'clock.

Farm and county clubs have entered many exhibits and those of the State departments have been left on the grounds are being maintained for the Negro Fair. An adequate midway composed of Bruce's Greater Carnival is drawing hundreds of visitors to the grounds.

Following a parade at 12 o'clock today, J. Finley Wilson, of Washington, D. C., exalted grand ruler of the J. B. P. O. E., will speak at the grounds. The racing program this afternoon and a display of fireworks beginning at 9 o'clock tonight will complete the day's program.

Thursday Governor McLean will speaks to the crowds at an hour to be announced later.

The races this afternoon will consist of a 2:25 trot and a 2:23 pace, the following horses having been entered:

Entries 2:25 Trot:
Dr. Worthy (Hargrove).
Barney Hagerson (White).
Pearl Hodges (Walker).
Sarch Light (Watson).
Little Dan (Terry).
Entries 2:23 Pace:
Lady Macey (White).
Sarah Unworthy (Walker).
Harry Direct (Long).
Direct Silk (Burrell).
Armond Bowers (Penn).
Skeeter (Hawkins).
Americus (Kearney).
Will Dan (Terry).

Asheville, N. C., Citizen
Sunday, September 2, 1928

NEGRO FAIR TO BE THIS MONTH

Pearson Plans Elaborate Entertainment For Sept. 24-29

The Buncombe county and district colored agricuitural fair will be held at Oates park fair ground, Southside avenue, September 24-29, it was announced last night by E. W. Pearson, secretary and general manager.

In addition to all kinds of agricultural, home economic and handicraft exhibits, there will be various kinds of contests and amusements. The J. J. Page exposition shows will be at the fair grounds all week, day and night, to furnish amuseinent for the fair visitors.

The week has been arranged as follows: Monday, general arranging day; Tuesday, grand opening; Wednesday, All-Fraternal society day; Thursday, city school day; and Friday, county school day. Extensive preparations are under way to mako this the largest fair of its kind ever held in Western North Carolina.

A number of substantial prizes will be awarded in all departments and for all contests. Large descriptive posters have been published and will be distributed throughout Western North Carolina, the manager said.

Asheville, N. C., Citizen
Tuesday, September 18, 1928

Buncombe County Negro Fair To Be Sept. 24-29

The Buncombe county district colored agricultural fair will be held at Oates park fairground, Southside avenue, September 24-29 and extensive plans are being made to make this the greatest colored fair ever held in Western North Carolina.

The J. J. Page exposition shows will furnish amusement day and night during the fair. In addition to the amusements and the various contests, there will be exhibitions of agricultural products, livestock, poultry and handcraft. Any information concerning the placing of exhibits may be had by communicating with E. W. Pearson, secretary-manager, Box 261, Asheville, or telephone No. 4625.

Sanford, N. C., Enterprise
Friday, October 19, 1928

The North Carolina Negro State Fair An Index Of Negro Progress

The Negroes of North Carolina have made great progress during the last twenty-five years. When all the conditions under which they have labored are taken into account their advancement mounts up into the amazing. No State in the Union sbows such strides.

In their educational progress; in their religious growth; in their material accumulations; they stand head and shoulders above their group in any other State. This is owing very largely to the amicable relations that have existed between the races here and to the sympathetic co-operation of our white people. It it due, too, very large ly is, to the fact that their minds being released from absorption in partizan politics they have sought opportunities for self-expression along other lines. They have been devoting themselves to business, education, religious growth and in dustrial expansion. Some idea of their success may be gained from authentic statistics registering their progress. In 1900 the assessed value of Negro property holdings in the State was just a little in excess $9,000,000. In 1924 the assessed valne of property listed by Negroes for taxation was over $131,000,000. We could go more into detail but these figures are sufficiently significant.

The exhibits at our Annual State Fairs should show more and more of this splendid advance. They should constitute an ocular demonstration of Negro life in the State.

If they were even nearly as complete as they should be the display would be simply astounding.

Much that the Negro is doing has never been brought to public notice. Some years ago while at tending the Chatham County Fair at Siler City we were surprised at the art work of a Negro exhibitor.

It consisted of crayon drawings, mechanical drawings, and oil paintings. All of it was exceptionally good and would have done credit to the artist in any collection. And yet this was the work of an untutored mind and untrained hands. There was a model invention of a motor car brake which could also be used on steam engines. The inventor was unable to carry his invention farther than seeuring a patent. There is much more to the same import that should be placed on exhibition at our State Fairs. The coming Fair we hope will be a great improvement. It should. When our people realice the importance of advertising their growth the Negro State Fair will be a veritable revelation.

ENTERPRISE
High Point, N. C.

SEP 11 1928

NEGRO STATE FAIR AFTER WHITE FAIR

Colored Fair Will Be Held At State Fair Grounds At Raleigh and Opens October 29

RALEIGH, Sept. 11.—The Negro State Fair will be held at the State Fair Grounds in Raleigh during the week of October 29-November 3, according to announcement today by Thomas L. Love, secretary. The fair will follow the regular State Fair.

Love has just returned from a trip that carried him to many northern and western cities, where he arranged for a number of attractions, including one of the best known carnival companies which will supply attractions for the midway.

Love, who succeeded his brother, for years secretary of Negro State Fair Association, declared officials of the association were putting forth every effort to make the exhibition this year the greatest in its history. The fair was forced to discontinue several years ago when the State Fair Grounds were sold and a new site purchased.

The Negro Fair will be held on the grounds of the State Fair Association, just beyond the old location in West Raleigh. New buildings, a fast race track and other improvements have been made at the new site.

Agricultural exhibits, work being done by negroes in the schools of North Carolina and other displays will fill the exhibition halls, Love said.

"I have never seen members of my race more enthusiastic over the prospects of having a Fair this year," declared Love. "We are exerting every effort and sparing no expense in making this exhibition the greatest in our history.

While the fair is held primarily as an educational institution, everybody likes to have some amusement and we have arranged for that in no small way.

Love said the Fair this year is offering goodly purses for the winners in horse races, and he expected the racing to be the best ever had.

Officers of the association, well known negro leaders of the state, include: H. P. Cheatham, Oxford, president; C. W. Hoover, Raleigh, Treasurer, and T. L. Love, secretary.

SUN
Rutherfordton N C,

OCT 18 1928

NEGROES TO HOLD FAIR OCT. 24 TO 27

Good Midway Attraction Is Secured. Horse Racing And Exhibits. Fireworks On Every Night.

The Rutherford County Negro Fair will begin on Wednesday, October 24, and last through Saturday, October 27. A good midway has been secured and the exhibits of livestock, poultry, farm products and household goods promise to be even better than they were last year when much praise was given them. The premium list is a large and comprehensive one. On Friday, October 26, all school children, white and colored, will be admitted free if accompanied by a teacher or member of a school committee.

To Have Fireworks.

There will be a display of fireworks every night and in the day time there will be some spirited horse racing. The various committees have been working hard and faithfully to make this 1928 Fair a most successful one and judging from preliminary reports their labors will be rewarded.

Asheville, N. C., Advocate
Friday, September 28, 1928

Negro Fair Being Held This Week

The annual Western North Carolina and Buncombe County Negro Fair opened at old Oates Park grounds on Southside Avenue, Monday, and is continuing during this week. Large attendance has been reported each day, with a large list of exhibits and interesting prizes offered. Today will be Education Day, with negro school children attending. Rev. J. M. Harris, of Buncombe County; Rev. E. B. King, of Henderson County; and Rev. John Davis, of Jackson County; are on the program for addresses.

Fairs—1928

South Carolina.

RECORD
COLUMBIA, S. C.

NOV 1 1928 S.C.

BIG THURSDAY ON AT NEGRO FAIR

Football Game Draws—Exhibits High Class-Friday Also Big Day

Thursday is the big day at the colored state fair being held at the state fair grounds this week.

Standing out as the feature attraction was the football game in the earl yafternoon between Allen university and Benedict college, two colored institutions of Columbia.

The steel building is well filled with some very creditable exhibits.

The booths of Voorhees college, at Denmark, Allen and Benedict of Columbia and Morris college, of Sumter, as well as some 10 or 15 schools, are among the features. Here is shown much of the work of the institutions. The variety of work being done by the students of the Voorhees school. including blacksmithing, carpenter work, brick laying, farming and other lines by the boys and domestic science and fancy work by the girls. is attracting favorable attention.

In the afternoon horse races are staged on the race track and it is likely that the tilting tournament which was put on Wednesday will be repeated Thursday and Friday.

The midway was doing good business also.

Davis's band is giving concerts from the band stand morning, afternoon and evening and also plays for the races and the fotoball games. The band will meet an excursion from North Carolina and South Carolina towns.

Friday will also be a big day at the negro fair. According to a statement by Green Jackson, secretary, a special invitation has been issued to the negroes of North Carolina and Upper South Carolina to attend the fair Friday and arrangements have been made with railroads to run several excursion trains to Columbia for the week-end. Special trains are expected from Gastonia, N. C., Spartanburg and Greenville . George C. Caldwell, of Gastonia, is general manager of the excursion parties and the special trains are expected to reach Columbia by noon Friday in time for the high school football game to be played between Sumter and Columbia.

"New Farmers".

New Farmers of South Carolina, a state organization for students of vocational agriculture, was organized at the fair Wednesday. J. E. Blanton, principal of the Voorhees Industrial school, of Denmark, addressed the young farmers in the organization meeting and pointed out that more dirt farmers than professional men were needed among his race in South Carolina today.

Clarence Clinkscales, of Laurens county, was elected president of the New Farmers group; James Lawton, of Allendale, vice president; Johnnie Fleming, of Hartsville, secretary and Hezekiah, of Manning, treasurer. Prof. W. A. White presided over the organization meeting.

The flower show and the general display are both ahead of last year's fair. Blythewood school, High Hill, Jackson high school, of Camden, Dr. A. J. Collins, Robinson, Oak Grove school, the Jackson booth, A. P. Harper's community booth, from Fairfield county, Sidney Park and the display from McMormick county brought in by Professor Galloway, add much to the big display of exhibits at the negro fair.

John Hugenin, of Gadsden, has placed a booth at the fair that has attracted unusual attention. The display shows 42 articles which he made out of things thrown around his shop at Gadsden.

RECORD
COLUMBIA, S. C.

SEP 27 1928

COUNTY COLORED FAIR OCT. 5 IS PERMITTED

Permission to hold the Fifth Annual Richland county colored fair, which will open at Benedict college October 5, was granted by city council Tuesday morning to an officer of the fair association who appeared before council.

The representative also asked that some action be taken by city council toward having the houses in that section near Benedict college numbered so that the residents might secure city delivery of mail.

Councilman Hodges offered to take the matter under consideration and work out a plan for the numbering of the houses.

Chester, S. C. Reporter
Thursday, November 15, 1928

CHESTER COLORED FAIR THIS YEAR IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

The Chester County Colored Fair is going along nicely, and as was predicted a splendid exhibition in in progress. The exhibits of live stock, field crops, poultry, etc., are particularly good, and the races are attracting no end of attention. Tomorrow is the final day, and the management urge all, white and colored, to come out and help this worthy enterprise.

Columbia, S. C. Times & Dem'l
Tuesday, July 3, 1928

Work for Success of Colored Fair

Just at this season of the year much can be done toward the success of our Orangeburg County Colored Fair, which is fast approaching.

Etta B. Rowe, superintendent of the woman's department, has the following to say:

"We sincerely ask that the women of our several communities begin to give special attention to the canning of fruits and vegetables. Let us have an exceptionally fine selection of each, keeping in mind quality instead of quantity.

"If you have not begun your hand work of various kinds, begin immediately. Search your section for everything that will show the skill and industry of our people.

"Begin with the flowers. Let our floral display be better, bigger, greater this year than ever.

"Boost our fair, talk about it in the churches, everywhere, and with thoughtful preparation, we can make the Woman's Department the best ever in the history of the colored fair.

ETTA B. ROWE.
Supt. Woman's Dept., Orangeburg County Colored Fair."

RECORD
COLUMBIA, S. C.

NOV 4 1928

Colored Fair Elects Officers

In the annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Carolina Colored Fair association, which was held in the Masonic Temple on Washington street, resolutions were presented by Dr. A. W. Hill of Aiken, deploring the death and loss of the late Dr. John Goodwin for a number of years president of the Fair Association:

Professor Blanton of Denmark was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, Green Jackson was re-elected secretary without opposition, and so was Thomas A. Williams of Newberry, treasurer. Prof. C. G. Garrett was re-elected superintendent, and Dr. Arthur J. Collins of the city was elected vice president.

Seven members of the executive committee from the congressional districts and four from the state at large were elected, for the state at large: I. M. A. Myers of Columbia, A. W. Hill of Aiken, I. S. Leevy and Jas. Bailey of Columbia; from the congressinoal districts: S. M. Walker of Summerton, third; J. B Smith, Laurens, fourth; A. P. Harper, Jenkinsville, fifth; E. J. Sawyer, Bennettsville, sixth, and President D. H. Sims of Allen University, Columbia, seventh.

Columbia, S. C. Record
Thursday, November 1, 1928

BIG THURSDAY ON AT NEGRO FAIR

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"New Farmers".

New Farmers of South Carolina, a state organization for students of vocational agriculture, was organized at the fair Wednesday. J. E. Blanton, principal of the Voorhees Industrial school, of Denmark, addressed the young farmers in the organization meeting and pointed out that more dirt farmers than professional men were needed among his race in South Carolina today.

Clarence Clinkscales, of Laurens county, was elected president of the New Farmers group; James Lawton, of Allendale, vice president; Johnnie Fleming, of Hartsville, secretary and Hezekiah, of Manning, treasurer. Prof. W. A. White presided over the organization meeting.

The flower show and the general display are both ahead of last year's fair. Blythewood school, High Hill, Jackson high school, of Camden, Dr. A. J. Collins, Robinson, Oak Grove school, the Jackson booth, A. P. Harper's community booth, from Fairfield county, Sidney Park and the display from McMormick county brought in by Professor Galloway, add much to the big display of exhibits at the negro fair.

John Hugenin, of Gadsden, has placed a booth at the fair that has attracted unusual attention. The display shows 42 articles which he made out of things thrown around his shop at Gadsden.

THE STATE COLORED FAIR.

The State Colored Fair held last week was much better and larger than in quite a number of years past, and the outlook for fairs that will be real fairs is very encouraging. Heretofore, the making of a creditable fair fell almost solely on the efficient Secretary, Mr. Green Jackson; but this year the new President, Prof. J. E. Blanton was on the job with his usual energy and businesslike methods. With these two men, no doubt the State Colored Fair Association will take on new life which will result in worth whle exhibits of the progress and achievement of the colored people of the State.

In the election of the various officers of the Association Friday night the members gave much care to the kind of men selected. The predominant idea was that workers only were wanted and the men elected must in the future show that they are worthy by the results brought about. This is as it should be. Unless one is able to influence others to the end that they will be interested in the fair and do what they can for its success, he is not wanted. The colored people of the State should be impressed with the fact that the fair is theirs, and in a large manner their progress is judged by the displays made in these annual efforts. Let's all work with these officers and show that the colored people of the State can have real fairs. In President Blanton and Secretary Jackson we have worthy officers around whom we can rally.

Palmetto Leader
11-10-28
Columbia S.C.

NEWS & COURIER
CHARLESTON, S. C.

NOV 29 1928

NEGRO FAIR HAS BIG ATTENDANCE

Thousands of School Pupils Expected Today—Exhibits Show Much Talent

The largest crowds of the week are expected today at the negro Charleston fair, which has been in progress since Monday at the Burke Industrial school on President street.

Several thousand school children are expected to attend. Numbers of them will be brought in from schools in outlying districts, especially James Island. Samuel Faber is manager of the fair, and the Rev. John Gibbs is secretary. They are being assisted in producing the event by W. M. Frampton, president of the Charleston Agricultural and Industrial Fair, which closed last Saturday night.

The Sheesley Shows, which were the midway atttraction on Marion Square, are taking part this week. The fair has been open each day from 8 until 11 o'clock, and will be open all day the remaining three days of the week.

Exhibits include fancy work, farm displays, poultry and others similar to the fair which ended Saturday, according to Faber. The educational phase is believed to be of great value. Faber said last night that between 5,000 and 10,000 persons are expected today and Saturday.

NEWS
CHARLESTON, S. C.

NOV 30 1928

VISIT NEGRO FAIR, FRAMPTON URGES

Today from 2 to 5 O'clock Set as Time for Whites to Look Over Exhibits

All white people of Charleston are invited to visit the negro Charleston fair which has been in progress since Monday at the Burke Industrial school on President street, between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

W. M. Frampton, president of the Charleston Agricultural and Industrial fair, which is sponsoring the negro event, said last night in issuing the invitation: "I am so pleased with the exhibits which have been put on by the negroes and they are so creditable that it would be profitable for any white person to visit the fair and see of what educational value it is."

Several thousand school children attended yesterday. Numbers were brought in from outlying districts especially James Island. Samuel Faber is manager of the fair and the Rev. John Gibbs is secretary.

Agriculturay, manual training industrial and other displays similar to those of the recent Marion square event are attracting large crowds. Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons are expected both today and tomorrow.

The Sheesley shows, which were the midway attraction on Marion square, have their stands on the school grounds. The exhibits will be open for inspection all day tomorrow.

Fairs-1928

Tennessee

MEMPHIS
TENNESSEE

OCT 21 1928

SUCCESS IS ASSURED NEGRO EXPOSITION

Tri-State Fair Will Open Wednesday for Four Days.

The success of the National Dairy Show and the Tri-State Fair has stimulated negro officials completing plans for the opening of the Colored Tri-State Fair next Wednesday to Saturday.

Free attractions, band concerts and fireworks, will feature amusements in front of the Tri-State Fair grandstand each evening, beginning at 7 p.m. Horse races will be afternoon features, beginning at 2 o'clock each day.

Experts in home conomics, manual art and diversified farming, will deliver daily addresses in the Woman's Building.

Wednesday will be Memphis Day. Home economics and manual art will be discussed by experts from Rust College, A. and I. State College, Manassas and Booker T. Washington High schools. Much stress will be laid upon the training of the hands and mind.

Thursday will be Arkansas and Thrift Day. Better farming will be discussed by the county agricultural agents. There will be a baby show in the Woman's Building at 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Tennessee Day, Children's Day and Educational Day will be a holiday for all the county and city schools.

Importance of education will be discussed by experts from the leading negro schools in the tri-states.

Child psychology and increasing efficiency will be leading topics.

Another important feature will be the "Fashion Revue" staged in front of the grandstand.

Saturday, Mississippi Day. There will be demonstrations in farming, domestic science and art in the Agricultural Building. Cotton raising and diversified farming as well as the benefits derived from living close to nature, will be discussed.

Wednesday the gates will open at 10 a.m., with everything complete for four big, thrilling days of competition, amusement, pleasure as well as exhibiting. There will be reduced rates on all railroad and bus lines.

JUDGE EXHIBITS IN NEGRO BUILDING

Home Improvement and High School Work Is Highly Commended.

Negro home improvement work under the direction of Earline Brown for the counties of Rhea, Roane, White and Warren, was judged yesterday. The competition was open to any member of a home improvement club in the four counties and prizes amounting to $114.25 will be presented to the winners. Much favorable comment was passed on the exhibits shown at the negro building, and it is said by those in charge that the clubs sponsoring the work have done a great deal to improve home conditions throughout this section. The awards made yesterday were the following:

Quart Jar Peaches — Elise Montgomery, Sparta, first; Nellie Lentz, Bonaire, second; Mattie Black, Bonaire, third.

Quart Jar Pears—Nancy Walker, Sparta, first; Mattie Gillespie, second; J. P. Malone, McMinnville, third.

Quart Jar Apples—Nellie Lentz, first; Mattie Lou Officer, Sparta, second; Prater, McMinnville, third.

Quart Jar Blackberries—Myrtle King, Sparta, first; Malone, McMinnville, second.

Quart Jar Beans—E. Broma, first; Dela Scott, Sparta, second; Nellie Lentz, Bonaire, third.

Quart Jar Tomatoes — Prater, McMinnville, first; Spencer, McMinnville, second; Malone, McMinnville, third.

Pint Jar Cucumber Pickles—Ernie Sims, Sparta, first.

Pint Jar Mixed Pickles—Ernie Sims, first; Nellie Lentz, second; Malone, third.

Pint Jar Beet Pickles—Thursday Roberts, Sparta, first.

Pint Jar Strawberry Preserves — Viole Huddleston, Sparta, first.

Pint Jar Peace Preserves — Ernie Sims first; Alice Eskridge, Rockwood, second.

Pint Jar Peach Preserves—Elise Montgomery, Sparta, first; Ernie Sims, second; Bessie Moore, Sparta, third.

Glass Light Jelly—Ernie Sims, first and third; Nellie Lentz, second.

Glass Dark Jelly—Nellie Lentz, first; Earlina Brown, McMinnville, second and third.

Collection Dried Fruits and Vegetables—Nellie Lentz, first.

Biscuits — Olivia Roberts, McMinnville, first; Edith Bates, second.

Graham Muffins—Gertrude Erwin, Sparta, second.

Corn Muffins—Jennie Smith, McMinnville, first; Gertrude Erwin, Sparta, second.

Loaf Bread—Hallie Johnson, Sparta, first; Alice Eskridge, second.

Layer Cake—B. T. Gwynn, McMinnville, first; Alice Eskridge, second.

Layer Cake—B. T. Gwynn, McMinnville, first; Nellie Lentz, second, Violet Huddleston, third.

Loaf Cake—Nellie Lentz, first; Martha Martin, second; Pauline Cronrod, McMinnville, third.

Sugar Cookies—Hallie Johnson, Sparta first; Mattie Savage, McMinnville, second.

Fudge—Ernie Sims, first.

Divinity—Gertrude Erwin, first.

Apron—T. Martin, Roland, first; Dell Scott, Sparta, second; Hattie Gillespie, third

Uniform Cap and Apron—Bessie Moore first; Minnie Calloway, second; Nellie Finley, third.

Towel and Holder— Minnie Calloway Spring City, first; Clara Ray, Spring City, second; Nellie Finley, Spring City, third.

Patching—Cleopatra Lusk, Sparta, first; Bessie Moore, second.

Dish Towel—Matilda Roddy, Dayton, first; Esther Lee Montgomery, Oliver Springs, second; Nancy Donaldson, Rhea Springs, third.

Pillow Cases — Blanche Calloway, Spring City, first; Earline Brown, Spring City, second; Minnie Calloway, Spring City, third.

Dresser Scarf—Nellie Finley, first; Gertrude Irvin, Sparta, second; Nancy Donaldson, Rhea Springs, third.

Teddies or Bloomers—Matilda Roddy, Dayton, first; Minnie Calloway, Spring City, second; Gertrude Irvin, Sparta, third.

Princess Slip — Matilda Roddy, Dayton, first; Ethel Tidwell, second; Gertrude Irvin, Sparta, third.

Nightgown or Pajamas—Nellie Lentz, first; Nellie Finley, second; Ernie Sims, third.

Girl's Gingham Dress — Bessie Moore, Sparta, first; Mattie Officer, Sparta, third.

Woman's Gingham Dress — Bessie Moore, Sparta, first; Nellie Lentz, second; Hallie Johnson, third.

Remodeled Dress — Bessie Moore, first; Della Scott, second; Hattie Gillespie, third.

Quilting on Quilt—Erline Brown, first; Martin, second; Cleopatra Lusk, third.

Rug—Joe Anderson, Roland, first.

Honeysuckle Basket — Della Scott, first; Ernie Sims, second.

Prizes are Awarded In High School Work.

Judging of high school work was done in the negro building yesterday, with a number of prizes being awarded. Mending of garments, practical and ornamental stitches were featured, and there were dozens of articles entered in the miscellaneous class. The awards made were:

Cross Stitch Handkerchief—Lucille Frazier, Chickamauga, first; Vernia Swafford, Soddy, second; Eunice Reed, East Chattanooga, third.

Guest Towel—Eleanor Freeman, Howard, first; Ceola King, Chickamauga, second; Gladys Powell, East Chattanooga, third.

Tea Towel—Ceola King, first; Mildred Clift, Soddy, second; Mattie Cathey, Howard, third.

Kitchen Apron—Edna Henderson, Howard, first; Mary Ruth Johnson Summit, second; Helen Higginbotham, Chickamauga, third.

Remodeled Dress—Ceola King, first; Genevieve Fagala, second; Beatrice Outlaw, St. Elmo, third.

Lunch Set—Lois Dotson, St. Elmo, first; Ceola King, second; Rachel Boyd, Hixson, third.

Gingham Dress—Gladys Frazier, Chickamauga first; Mildred Clift, second; Ollie Mae Gilbert, Pine Breeze, third.

Table Runner—Geneva Westfield, North Chattanooga, first; Ceola King, Chickamauga, second; Lucile Varnell, Booker Washington, third.

Workbag—Helen Higginbotham, first; Lucy Pryor, second; Annie Bell Thompson, Soddy, third.

Set of Underwear—Lucy Pryor, first; Ola Mae Clift, second; Mabel Hickman, Soddy, third.

Dresser Scarf—Lucy Pryor, first; Doris Bruce, St. Elmo, second; Mildred Clift, Soddy, third.

Nightgown—Ceola King, first; Mattie Cathey, second; Annie Lee Westfield, third.

Princess Slip—Gladys Frazier, first; Thedma Raymore, Soddy, second; Margaret Young, Hixson, third.

Vanity Set—Genevieve Fagala, Chattanooga, first; Gladys Frazier, third.

Drawn Thread Handkerchief—Bertha Penn, Eastdale, first; Elinor Freeman, second; Theresa Mae Walton, Pine Breeze, third

Teddy—Vernia Swafford, first; Julia Dyer, East Chattanooga, second; Gladys Frazier, third.

Buffet Set—Lucile Varnell, first; Ceola King, second; Thelma Raymore, third.

Coverall Apron—Edna Henderson, first; Veatrice Outlaw, St. Elmo, second; Ceola King, third.

Pillow Slips, Embroidered Edge—Ceola King, first; Mabel Hickman, second; Mary Lewis, third.

Pillow Slips, Crochet Edge—Authrine Wood, Summit, first; Lucile Frazier, second; Mabel Hickman, third.

Running Darn—Lucy Pryor, first; Genevieve Fagala, second; Veatrice Outlaw, third.

Woven Darn—Lucy Pryor, first; Ceola King, second; Lillian Roberts, third.

Hemmed Patch—Lucy Pryor, first; Vernia Swafford, Soddy, second; Ceola King, third.

Set-in Patch—Mattie Cathey, first; Lucy Pryor, second; Lois Dotson, third.

Feather Stitching—Ceola King, first; Addie M. Pankey, second; Viola Panky, third.

Scalloped Edge—Ceola King, first; Mildred Clift, second; Mamie Johnson, third.

French Knots—Ceola King, first; Lois Dotson, second; Thelma Raymore, third.

Cross Stitch—Veatrice Outlaw, first; Ceola King, second; Pearl Henderson, Summit, third.

Wheat Stitch—Helen Higginbotham, first; Helen Clift, second; Magnolia Day, third.

Hemstitching—Ceola King, first; Thelma Raymore, second; Magnolia Day, third.

Hemstitched Towels—Ceola King, first; Lois Dotson, St. Elmo, second; Rachel Boyd, third

Flat Felled Seam—Thankful Bennet, first; Ollie Mae Gilbert, second; Mildred Adkins, third.

French Seam—Addie Pankey, first; Ollie Mae Gilbert, second.

Whipped-On Trimming—Ceola King, first; L. M. Bragg, second; Mildred Clift, third.

Snaps on Garments—Addie M. Pankey, first; Helen Higginbotham, second; Ollie Mae Gilbert, third.

During the afternoon the negro community school booths were judged with Soddy securing first prize. Chickamauga took second place and Pine Breeze third. Hixson, which is a one-room school, while not winning one of the three awards offered, because of the excellent showing of the children, will be presented a special prize by Mrs. V. Shepherd, head of the woman's department of the fair.

Tullahoma, Tenn., Guardian
Friday, September 28, 1928

Colored Fair Was Splendid Success

The Tullahoma colored progressive fair last Friday and Saturday was a success in every particular. The fair was largely attended each day. Some very nice and valuable articles were on exhibition, and many nice premiums were awarded.

The colored citizens sponsoring the fair are very appreciative of the help given them by the white people of the town. Among those donating to the success of tne fair, either in cash or the equivalent, were C. W. Grant, G. D. Hicks, Sam Cook, Mayor W. J. Davidson, L. L. Lowe, H. J. Cardwell, W. J. Sanders H. J. Conley, A. J. Blackman, R. H. Bomar, J. M. Carney, E. L. Dewey, G. W. Steagall, Dance Bros. J. W. Davis, John V. Wilson, Capt. B. H. Wilkins, R. L. Taylor, J. L. Moore, James Clayton, Taylor's Pharmacy, Kandy Kitchen, First National Bank, Traders National Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank, and many others.

Nashville, Tenn., Banner
[illegible] September 28, 1928

PLANS FOR NEGRO FAIR UNDER WAY

Will Be Held at Greenwood Park Sept. 26-29—Headquarters Established.

Plans for a Colored fair to be held at Greenwood park September 26-29 are now under way, according to announcement made by the Middle Tennessee Colored Fair Association, of which Dr. J. P. Hickman, Negro physician of Nashville, has recently been named president.

Headquarters of the association have been set up on the first floor of the Douglass hotel and H. E. Clark, secretary of the association, and E. W. D. Isaac, Jr., assistant secretary, have started work on various details. Efforts of the Negro farmers of Middle Tennessee in improving agriculture, horticulture and the blood of live stock will be demonstrated.

Organization among the Negro women of this section as an auxiliary to the fair association has been brought about by W. H. Oden, superintendent of the women's division. Headquarters for this department are in the colored Y. M. C. A. building and Mrs. Rachel Anderson is chairman in charge of the work.

Officers of the association are: Dr. J. P. Hickman, president; J. C. Napier, vice-president; Preston Taylor, treasurer; H. E. Clark secretary; E. W. D. Isaac, Jr., assistant secretary; W. H. Oden, executive chairman; J. L. Horace, superintendent of administration; J. B. Scruggs, superintendent of live stock; W. F. Robertson, J. P. Rhines, W. C. Sheffield, E. B. Jefferson, N. C. Woods, Henry Hoover, A. L. Whittaker, J. W. Thomas, Henry Rucks, J. H. Johnson, Bibbs Burkes, Charlie Stringer, A. W. Wiley, Walter S. Walker, W. D. Hawkins, directors, and W. J. Hale, Preston Taylor, J. C. Napier, E. W. D. Isaacs, advisory directors.

Gallatin, Tenn., Tennessean
Thursday, September 6, 1928

COLORED FAIR HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The Colored Fair held here last Friday and Saturday, had good attendance in spite of the rainy spell at that time. Friday was a fairly good day and Saturday they had a large crowd, and the fair did well with their first exposition on their own Fair Grounds.

NEGRO FAIR PROMISES BEST SHOW YET HELD

Wealth of Exhibits, Races On Program.

Three thousand visitors clicked through the gates at the opening

of the eighteenth annual negro Tri-State Fair last night, according to a late estimate, giving the event the most auspicious beginning it has seen in its history.

The Women's Building at the Fair Ground holds the school and club exhibits and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Building an additional 25 as the chief objects of interest for the opening day crowd. Lectures on thrifty farming and horse races were the other features of the opener, "Arkansas Day."

L. G. Patterson, secretary of the colored fair association, said last night that officials of the organization expect to see this year's show break its previous record of 35,000 for aggregate attendance and easily reach 50,000 before the four-day session is over on Saturday. Friday will be the big day and negro citizens all over the city and in parts adjoining have already spoken for the day off in order to swell the crowd at the Fair Grounds tomorrow.

BANNER
NASHVILLE, TENN.

COLORED FAIR AT LEBANON A SUCCESS

Lebanon, Tenn., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The Wilson county colored fair closed here today after a successful three-day exhibition. The fair management stated this afternoon that larger crowds and better exhibits than ever before had featured their exhibition this year.

Approximately 3,000 people witnessed the fair, the premium list for which exceeded $1,600. This was the ninth annual colored fair in this county.

Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinal
Sunday, September 23, 1928

NEGRO FAIR OCT. 9-13

Exhibits to be Shown; Amusements Secured for Exposition

The negro department of the East Tennessee Division fair will be held at Sterchi park Oct. 9-13. Industrial, mechanical, agricultural and other exhibits will be shown. Amusements have been secured. P. W. Dawkins and R. M. Crawford are in charge of booths and concessions.

Nashville, Tenn., Banner
Tuesday, September 25, 1928

COLORED FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Four-Day Exposition Will Be Held at Greenwood Park.

The middle Tennessee colored fair to be held at Greenwood partk will open Wednesday morning and continue through Saturday. The management has arranged for a parade on opening day with appropriate awards for the best decorated car and float.

According to Dr. J. A. Napier, vice-president of the fair association, indications point to a splendid attendance this year. In addition to the agricultural, live stock and poultry exhibits, there will be a fine display of farm implements. The list of free attractions will be headed by a diving horse which will perform daily in front of the grandstand, according to fair officials.

Each afternoon and night an automobile show and horse show program has been arranged.

Officers of the fair are Dr. J. P. Hickman, president; Dr. J A. Napier, vice-president; H. E. Clark, secretary; E. W. D. Isaacs, Jr., assistant secretary, and Preston Taylor, treasurer.

BANNER
NASHVILLE, TENN.

OCT 2 1928

HENRY COLORED FAIR A SUCCESS

Paris, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(Special.) The Henry county colored fair closed Saturday last, having been financially a success, well attended and with an unusual outlay of premium entries. The fair lasted for three days.

Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinal
Sunday, October 7, 1928

NEGRO FAIR TUESDAY

Indications are that the East Tennessee Negro fair which opens for the week at Storchi park Tuesday will surpass those of the two previous years in variety and excellence of exhibits, P. D. Dawkins, president, and R. M. Crawford, secretary, announced last night. A "midway" company has been engaged and all the permanent park amusements will be operated. The negro fair will end the park season for this year.

BANNER
NASHVILLE, TENN.

SEP 25 1928

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Each afternoon and night an automobile show and horse show program has been arranged.

Officers of the fair are Dr. J. P. Hickman, president; Dr. J A. Napier, vice-president; H. E. Clark, secretary; E. W. D. Isaacs, Jr., assistant secretary, and Preston Taylor, treasurer.

Fairs–1928.

Texas.

DEMOCRAT

Sherman Tex

MAY 25 1928

No Negro Day At RRV Fair

Enthusiasm Over Plans for Next Fair Shown at Board Meeting

Among many other important items of business transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Red River Valley Fair, the directors voted not to observe a negro day at the fair this year. The plan was tried out as an experiment last year and was generally regarded as unsuccessful. It was also pointed out at the directors meeting that the dates of the fair, October 1-6, throws the fair open only on week-days, starting Monday and closing Saturday night.

About seventy-five per cent of the members of the board were present at the meeting. Secretary L. L. Etchison stated that the catalogue was in the hands of the printers and would be off the press by June 10 and would be mailed out soon thereafter.

Various directors made interesting reports on the progress of fair work throughout this and adjoining counties. The meeting was presided over by Pat Mayse, president.

DALLAS, TEX.

News

SEP 20 '28

Negroes Have Day At Athens Exposition

Special to The News.

ATHENS, Texas, Sept. 19.—Wednesday was negro day at the East Texas Cotton Palace. Inspired by the showing made in agricultural products by the negroes, local business men raised sufficient money to place a negro county agent in the field and he was inaugurated Wednesday.

Judging was completed in all departments by noon. Murchison was awarded first place on community exhibit out of fifteen entries. Porter Luker of Murchison won first place in individual farm exhibit with sixteen entries.

Judges were unanimous in their opinion that the exhibits this year are among the best ever shown at the palace. Sixty and seventy-pound watermelons were numerous while the corn exhibit was excellent. Henderson County has won first place in corn at the State Fair at Dallas for the last ten years and W. A. Dunn, the corn king, has again assembled an exhibit of corn that will be taken to the State Fair from here.

Athens Howitzer company under command of Capt. J. P. Pickens, will give a demonstration in trench warfare Thursday.

Friday the Sunset Bisons of Dallas play the Athens Hornets.

DALLAS FAIR AND TEXAS SCHOOLS

For some time The Informer has wondered why it has been necessary for the officials of the Dallas State Fair and the business manager of Wiley College, Marshall, to annually book some out-of-state football eleven as oppenents to the Wiley Wildcats, when there are at least two or three college elevens in Texas which would outdraw the Langston University team of Langston, Oklahoma.

Informer

In assuming this position this paper is waging no fight upon or against Langston because it is not a Texas institution, but we hold to the opinion that Texas should look after Texans first; that the other Texas teams are members of the Texas household, and, as such, they are entitled to more consideration than outsiders.

Even from a monetary consideration, the booking of some state team against Wiley at the annual "Negro Day" football game at Dallas, would pay; for if Prairie View should be the opponent, the South Texas special train, which the Wiley-Langston promoters have vainly striven to materialize each year, would become a reality; and the attendance at the contest would be considerably enlarged.

11-17-28

If Bishop College should be chosen as the opponent, more people would go from all sections of Texas than is now true with Langston as Wiley's annual opponent; and we have a hunch that even Paul Quinn would outdraw or pull as well as the Sooner State team.

(Houston) Texas

Not only is the outside team "hogging" the spotlight, but each year the Tigers carry hundreds of dollars back to Oklahoma, when some of the strong Texas elevens can hardly make a successful season.

The Informer's position in this matter might appear selfish and mercenary, but the Dallas Fair is a state institution and state institutions ought to be given the first chance in the booking and staging of such events.

Furthermore, as long as Wiley plays Langston at this annual game, just so long will a Texas institution and school advertise the school of another state at the expense of this state and its schools.

There are enough colored colleges in Texas (there are six of them in the conference) to make this a gala day without the importation of foreign elevens, and The Informer suggests that steps be taken immediately to book some other state team as Wiley's opponent for "Negro Day" at the Dallas State Fair next October.

Let's make "Negro Day" a real day for the Negroes of Texas, primarily; doing this, however, without malice or spleen against any other state.

Fairs—1928

Virginia.
6

DR. MORDECAI JOHNSON, SPEAKING AT SUFFOLK FAIR, POINTS OUT THE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTH

Fair Proved One Of Best In History; Record Breaking Crowds Pessed Through Turnstiles During Five-Day Event

Suffolk, Va.—With a record-breaking attendance throughout the week, the Tidewater Fair reached its climax of educational interest Friday when Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, in a stirring address pointed out the practical virgin opportunities for the Negro and white man in the South, urged his people to a greater interest in agriculture and ended with a plea for Christian ideals in material life.

Crowd Heard Speech

Between 600 and 1000 persons occupying seats on the grand stand and standing at other vantage points heard Dr. Johnson's eloquent and most practical address. Citing the improvement of rural life and of the public school systems noticeable in North Carolina and Virginia in recent years, pointing to the expansion of good roads linking the towns of the states, and calling attention to the steady influx of industry in the South, Dr. Johnson declared that it is now that the Negro stands on the threshold of his greatest opportunity in this section. He states that one might migrate to the populous North and find opportunity there, "indeed many have" but inasmuch as the section has already grown up the migrant will never experience the joy of building up a community along with the efforts of his neighbors for the benefit of his children such as one may have who makes his beginning in the practically virgin South.

Importance of Acquiring Land

He stressed the economic importance of acquiring land and building homes now while acreage prices are low in the South, declaring that when industry comes, as it most certainly will, the rise in land values will not only be sufficient to make hundreds who had the foresight to acquire it practically wealthy, but that prices will become prohibitive for a large number. Dr. Johnson declared that he hoped that in the next twenty-five years the Negroes of the South will have won a reputation as a land owning people. He urged his auditors to make the start, even if it must be on a very modest scale. Get a piece of land and a house on it, he went on, build some kind of house even if it must be only one room. He told the young men to go to the rural or suburban sections and begin home owning on a modest and inexpensive plan; ride public conveyances or ride to the city until they are able to purchase thier own cars and never to turn loose the home already acquired unless it be to make the down payment on another. He declared that he had faith that race prejudice, fear and suspicion will ultimately give away to interracial understanding. The public school system in the South is not more than fifty years old, the Howard president, explained, and the Southern white man's educational opportunities have been only slightly better than those for the colored. With the increase of education, more tranquil race relations are certain to follow, he continued.

Fair One Of The Best

The Tidewater Fair proved one of the best in the history of the association. The educational exhibits were elaborate, one of the most striking being Hampton Institute tent under which were grouped exhibits of boll weevil, Mexican bean worm and other plant destroying larvae, with instructions of how to make war upon them.

The 4-H Clubs corn exhibit, the 4-H girls exhibit of pantry supplies were high-class, while livestock of pure breed filled the stalls.

The races, always a popular attraction at the Suffolk Fair were up to the standard. Indeed, it seems that the fair officials were in league with the weather gods this year for every day brought out balmy sunshine which keeps the race course in the best of condition and the crowds in the best of temper.

The midway was densely crowded. Virtually every form of carnival attraction was in place there, while the eats stands were as numerous as hairs on a cat's back.

Daily concerts by the Metropolitan Band of Portsmouth enlivened the occasion. Hampton Institute Band served on Thursday, the day on which Dr. Johnson was scheduled to speak. Unforseen circumstances delayed his appearance until the following day. An elaborate display of fireworks was the nightly feature.

FIRST COLORED FAIR ATTENDED BY CROWDS

Today Fraternal Day, Authority Speaking, Tomorrow is Children's Day.

Two days remain for the first annual fair of the Newport News Fair Association, Inc., which opened on Tuesday for a show of four days. The fair is being held at the new colored fair grounds on Chestnut avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-fifth streets. It will continue today and tomorrow. A full program of entertainment including carnival, exhibition stunts, racing and fair exhibits is being given.

Seats for white people have been reserved, according to A. E. Drake an officer of the fair corporation.

Thus far great crowds have visited the fair.

Today has been set as fraternity day, to be featured by an address by W. B. F. Crowell, state grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. School children of the colored schools in the city will celebrate "children's day" at the fair tomorrow. Professor T. C. Erwin will speak on that occasion.

Mayor Allan Washington of Hampton Institute, also will be a speaker at the Newport News Fair Association. His speech will be connection with the "educational day" program at the fair.

SUFFOLK FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

Best Event Of Kind Promised For Five Days

DR. JOHNSON SPEAKS

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 10—The Tidewater Agricultural and Industrial Fair will throw open its gates for its nineteenth annual fair at the fair grounds here Tuesday of next week, October 16, and will for five days, continuing until Saturday, 20th, give the public of the surrounding counties the best and most elaborate fair ever presented by the association.

The Tidewater Fair, which is the recognized State colored fair, is familiarly known to the general public as the Suffolk Fair. For 18 years it has been holding successful events, and today is readily regarded as one of the most outstanding fairs under race management in the country. Thousands pour through its gates each year, and the month of October brings pleasant anticipations for the people of Southern Virginia and Eastern North Carolina on the Suffolk Fair.

This year the management is prepared to offer the best it ever has had the privilege to give its thousands of patrons. The exhibits are in place, and comprise the most varied and finest appearing lot ever assembled under a roof on the fair grounds. The industrial exhibits coming from the schools of the counties, the farm products, and livestock form the most elaborate display of their kind the fair officials have hitherto been able to present.

Educational Addresses

Added to the educational exhibits will be other educational features in the form of able addresses by persons eminent in their field. On Educational Day, Thursday, October 18, Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, will deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by Dean Florence of Virginia State College, Petersburg. On the same day the Hampton Institute Band will render a musical concert.

There will be speakers for each day during the fair and music will be rendered daily by the Metropolitan Band of Portsmouth, except Thursday when the Hampton Band will perform.

Fireworks Display

A wonderful display of fireworks will feature the nightly program, while during each day spirited horse races which have helped to spread the fame of the Suffolk Fair will take place.

W. H. Crocker, secretary-manager of the association, states that considering the vast improvements made to the grounds and the added exhibits procured for this year, the officials are confident of a record-breaking attendance. The city itself, he said, is prepared to take care of any part of the visitors coming from afar who desire to stay over night.

TIMES
Newport News, Va.

SEP 28 1928

Will Hold Negro Fair at Buckroe Last of October

Announcement was made this morning that the Negro Fair of Elizabeth City county will be held in the school at Buckroe Beach on October 25, and that it is planned to make this the best exhibition ever held by the promoters. Products for exhibits must, it is said, be at the school early on the morning of October 24.